

BARGAIN SALE

STILL GOING ON AT

FAY'S.

PRICES ON WINTER OVERCOATS, SUITS
AND SWEATERS REDUCED TO PRICES THAT
SELL EVERY TIME IF YOU ARE INTEREST-
ED. COME IN AND LET US SAVE YOU MON-
EY ON CLOTHING. WINTER GOODS MUST
GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING GOODS.
BARGAINS IN BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

W. H. FAY.

Highest in Quality.

Lowest in Price.

The
Banner

Which has made each succeeding year
our banner year. Our customers ap-
preciate it for it makes them dollars

26
S. K. Ames
Stores

Best Fancy Vermont Creamery Butter.....27c
Best Full Cream Cheese, mild or strong, lb.... 16c
Fresh New Laid Eggs, dozen..... 25c
Best Salt Pork, backs, lb.....10c
North's Best Lard, lb.....10c

AMES' BUTTER AND TEA STORE,
35 Congress St., Portsmouth.
26 Branch Stores in New England.

There Are Reasons
WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR
RUBBERS

AT DUNCAN & STORER'S.

They are all first quality and we have all
styles and widths to fit every kind of shoe.

GET THE HABIT OF GOING TO THE

The White Shoe Store,
Duncan & Storer
5 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

SIGNAL MAIL BOXES

For Rural Mail Service -- Prices
\$1.50, \$2.25 and \$2.75 Each.

THESE ARE THE ONLY MAIL BOXES APPROVED BY THE U
S. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

A. P. Wendell & Co.,
2 MARKET SQUARE.

A FIERCE ATTACK
Made Upon President
John Mitchell
OF UNITED MINE WORKERS
OF AMERICA

Dolan Says That A Serious Blunder
Has Been Made
AND ACCUSES MITCHELL OF CONCEIT AND
LACK OF COURAGE

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 19.—In a statement just made public, President Dolan of the local district, United Mine Workers of America, scores the methods of John Mitchell, national president of the mine workers. The statement says:

"President Mitchell is trying to shirk the responsibility for the mess he has gotten the miners of this country into by saying that I am evidently trying to divide the miners' forces. I am not. I am trying to save the miners from the dangers which threaten them, because of Mitchell's lack of courage. Mitchell and Mitchell alone, is responsible for the serious situation which now confronts the miners. He got started wrong in the joint convention and did not have the courage and common sense to make a temporary retreat when he saw he was worsted and should take up the fight along other lines.

"He led the argument for the miners by demanding an advance in wages on the claim that prices of coal were higher at that time than they were two years ago. The operators immediately took him at his word and offered to bring in the books of all of the companies in the country, large and small, and have them examined. If the miners would agree to take a reduction if the prices were shown to be lower, the operators to pay an advance if the prices were shown to be higher.

"F. T. Robbins asked Mitchell to accept this offer. Mitchell never let on he heard the question. Robbins repeated the question half a dozen times and Mitchell sat staring into space. Robbins appealed to the chair and the chair ruled that Mitchell ought to answer the question. Mitchell then arose and said, 'I decline to answer.' From that time on our cake was dough. Mitchell may say that I am not smart enough to write an intelligent statement, but a man does not have to have a college education to know when he is whipped, and the operators had us whipped from that moment.

"When Mitchell saw what a mess he was in he tried to scare the operators from following up their advantage by making radical statements and playing on the galleries. He thought he would scare the operators by the threat of a national strike, but the operators called our bluff. After his blunder of Mitchell we were in nice shape to ask the public to allow us to shut off their coal, shut down the railroads and stop the mills and factories and then have the newspapers make public sentiment for us by telling everybody how just our cause is.

"From the time Mitchell made that first blunder he went from bad to worse until the Ryan resolution made our situation hopeless and we came on without an agreement. Mitchell has always lacked courage. He is more careful of his own reputation as a successful leader than he is of the interests of his people. Never in his career has he fought against the popular tide, no matter whether it was right or wrong. Two years ago, when the operators whipped him into line for a reduction, he disappeared from the convention with an attack of what he called 'nervous prostration' and after he got out of his Turkish bath he made all the miners' leaders fight to have the delegates accept the resolution before he would do so.

"Mitchell says I have always been unfriendly to his administration. I have not, although he has always

fought me. I had the 'gall' to be a candidate for national vice president against him in 1898, and he never forgave me. I have letters in my desk to prove that he sent organizers into this field and issued orders to spare no expense to have me defeated for district president in my own field. And it was the union's money and not his own that he was willing to be so lavish with to vent a personal spite.

"It has been evident for years past to everybody connected with the labor movement that Mitchell is suffering from a common, ordinary dose of 'big head'. He is working all the time toward one man power, and the truth of the matter is that he is not in touch with his own people or with the mining situation. Circumstances have made him. The tide has always been in his favor until lately and now he does not measure up to his job.

"It takes something besides a Prince Albert coat and a carnation in the button hole to make a real labor leader. It takes common sense and courage and the man who lacks either ought to hire somebody to tell him of his shortcomings and retire from his job."

WERE DISAPPOINTED
Thirsty Strangers Found Nothing Doing in Portsmouth

Two sports on their way Down East got off the Pullman Sunday night and, judging from their appearance, they had elegant thirsts.

They smiled as they heard the brakeman sing out, "Portsmouth, ten minutes for lunch."

"We don't want any lunch," said one, "A high ball for us." They rushed to the cafe, smiling happily and jingling the coin in their jeans. They hurried to the bar thinking only of being consumers.

They ordered the stuff, but their hopes were dashed by the bartender, who said, "Nothing doing on Sunday." The men could not think of carrying their thirst to Maine and one said to the other, "Come with me, I'll show you where we can make good." They rushed through the station and shook the door of every barroom in that vicinity but got no response. Everything was as quiet as a cemetery.

Back they went to the station and as they passed through the crowd one of them was heard to say, "Well, Portsmouth has certainly changed some", and their only relief was to walk up and down by the station cafe and throw bad looks at the bar-keep, who could not lift their thirst on Sunday, but who would be only too glad to enjoy their friendship on any week day.

A PAROLED PRISONER
Arrested on Sunday by Officers Ducker and West

Michael McDermott, a paroled prisoner from the state prison, was arrested by Officers Ducker and West at the Johnson farm on the Elwyn road on Sunday. The charge against the man was drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

McDermott was sent to state prison from Exeter under the name of Michael Collins. He is also, it is said, wanted in York county, Maine, having escaped from Alfred jail, where he was serving a sentence for assault, a few years ago.

FORMER CHAMPION
Murphy Was in 1904 Best Shot Putter in the Colleges

F. J. Murphy, intercollegiate champion at putting the shot for 1904, is to attend the indoor athletic meet of the local Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday.

Two years ago he was sent to Europe by Harvard to compete in athletic events.

While here will give an exhibition of shot putting, etc.

MITE BOXES WILL BE OPENED.

The Junior League of the Methodist Church will hold a business meeting in the vestry this (Monday) evening. The mite boxes will be opened and this ceremony will be followed by a social.

MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION

A heavy noise, like that of an explosion, was heard by many people between twelve and one o'clock this (Monday) morning.

RUTLAND'S LOSS
Vermont City Suffers
From Great Fire
BUSINESS SECTION SWEEPED
BY THE FLAMES

Six Blocks Totally Destroyed And
Many Families Homeless

TOTAL LOSS ESTIMATED AT THREE-QUARTERS
OF A MILLION

Rutland, Vt., Feb. 19.—Six large brick blocks in the business section of the city, occupied by nearly a score of firms and many smaller tenants, were destroyed on Sunday. Many families were left homeless. The loss on the entire property is estimated at three-quarters of a million dollars. The fire went beyond the control of the local department

and help was summoned from Whitehall, N. Y., and Burlington. The Whitehall company reached the city in time to be of great assistance, but the Burlington company did not appear.

The fire broke out shortly before four o'clock Sunday morning and raged with great violence, taking block after block in its career, but was finally stopped through the energetic work of the firemen, aided by two heavy party walls and heavy snow on the roofs.

The fire was discovered in the Ripley block, on Merchants' Row, and soon extended to the Meade block directly south. Swinging around the corner, it took in the Baker and Tuttle blocks on Center street, the latter a six-story brick building, having on the farther side a heavy party wall, which stopped further progress in that direction. North of the Ripley block it destroyed the Crampton block, occupied by the Combination Cash Store company, and in the rear a block on Willow street owned and occupied by the Combination Cash Store Company. The walls on the farther side of the Crampton block stopped the fire's progress north on Merchants' Row.

The following is a list of estimated losses and insurance:

Ripley block, William Y. W. Ripley, loss \$20,000, insurance \$25,000.
J. J. Kissane, dry goods; loss \$20,000, insurance \$50,000.
Hopkins and Howley, clothing;

loss, \$15,000, insurance \$10,000.
Ad. block, Dr. A. J. Meade own-
er; loss \$50,000, insurance \$50,000.
D. W. Twig, clothing; loss \$17,000, insurance \$12,000.
A. H. Abraham, drugs and tobacco; loss \$25,000, insurance \$20,000.
Wilson and Root, clothing; loss \$35,000, insurance \$20,000.
L. A. Miner, drugs; loss \$15,000, insurance \$12,000.
Boston Candy store, loss \$5000, insurance \$3000.
Y. M. C. A., loss \$5000, insurance \$2000.
Marble Savings bank, furniture; loss \$200, insurance \$200.
Twenty-five small tenants; loss \$50,000, insurance \$25,000.
Baker block, J. L. Baker owner; loss \$40,000, insurance \$20,000.
L. Abraham, tobacco; loss \$10,000, insurance \$8000.
M. Duggan, saloon; loss \$10,000, insurance \$7000.
R. W. Waerman, wall papers; loss \$10,000, insurance \$3000.
F. L. Blake, photographer; loss \$2000, insurance \$1000.
Tuttle block, the Tuttle Company owners; loss \$40,000, insurance \$30,000.
The Tuttle Company, printers; loss \$130,000; insurance \$130,000.
Crampton and Combination cash store block, loss \$60,000, insurance, \$50,000.
Combination department store, loss \$125,000, insurance \$80,000.
Adjoining property holders, loss \$50,000, insurance unknown.

FRENCH'S STORE

SHOWS EARLY ARRIVALS OF
FASHIONABLE WEAR FOR \$ \$

WAISTS AND DRESSES

Raye Transparent is a new comer of fashion, suitable for later on wear. Many prefer to select their Dress and Waist Wear from the first picking. Here they are in this new material, white ground work corded in the weave, many colors, only 10c

LaBelle Organdie is another inviting production, much like the foreign goods that sell for 25c. Made in America and in exact colors of the foreign goods, fine colorings, only 10c

Pawnee Madras a new Waisting for early Spring, adapted for present wear, neat figures in black, blue and red, on white ground work. They start the season at 15c

Infants' Bonnets This is a good time to buy them as we can prove to you. We offer a Special Lot at such a low price as will close the stock. Marked down from \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c to 25c

Night Robes that we mark at a low price, only \$1.00. They are of extra quality cotton, cambric finish, yoke embellished with six tucks, two-inch wide heading of embroidery, humberg collar and cuffs, silk ribbon in heading with ribbon bow. The best value that you have seen at the price. \$1.00

WHY NOT VIE WITH YOUR PATRIOTIC NEIGHBOR AND ON
THURSDAY, THE 22d, HANG OUT THE
STARS AND STRIPES.

REMEMBER WASHINGTON—LET THE BUNTING FLY ON THAT
DATE—WE SELL

American Flags of All Sizes,
Also Flag Poles and Holders.
A Complete Outfit for Your Display at Low
Prices.

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

SECRETARY ROOT

He Scores United States Consular Service

SPEAKS OF IT IN UNCOMPLIMENTARY TERMS

Contents That We Have A Very Inefficient Service

INSPECTORS ARE NEEDED TO ELIMINATE GRAFT AND DRUNKENNESS

Washington, Feb. 18.—Secretary Root has presented to the House committee on foreign affairs a plea for the measure now pending to renovate the consular ranks, in the course of which he made some startling and highly uncomplimentary remarks on the service.

"We have a very inefficient service," he declared. "Some of the men in it are excellent; some indifferent and some very poor. It is just like a country law office that has had dumped into it a big city practice. 'Graft and drunkenness can only be eliminated from the consular service by giving to the department the proper inspection officers.'"

On the question of graft and drunkenness he said that it was imperative that inspectors be given to the department.

As it was now, the only information that came to the department concerning the derelictions of duty of officers in the service was through rumors. To hunt down these rumors it was necessary to have efficient and trustworthy inspectors.

Out in the east, he explained, the department, by setting one of the clerks of the consulate to spy upon the consular officer, discovered that the consul was perfectly useless owing to his drink habits, and that the other clerks were grafting to the extent of a hundred thousand dollars a year.

This thing, he added, had gone on for years. It was only through accident, too, he continued, that the department discovered that fraudulent Chinese certificates were being sold by American consular officers in China.

B. & M. PENSIONS

Discussed At A Meeting Held In Boston On Saturday

The monthly meeting of the Boston and Maine Agents' Association was held in the American House, in Boston, on Saturday. President John Hunnewell presided over the meeting and banquet.

There were about fifty present from the various divisions. The guests of the occasion were Charles S. Pierce, assistant solicitor of the Boston and Maine railroad, and C. A. Messer, assistant superintendent of the western division.

The committee on the pension system which is to be adopted by the Boston and Maine road made a report on the progress made up to date. President Tuttle says the system will go into operation within a year.

Charles S. Pierce gave an interesting talk on claims.

AN INTERESTING CAREER

Has Been That Of Rev. William Reid, Soon To Leave Cape Neddick

Rev. William Reid, who is to give up his pastorate of the Cape Neddick Baptist Church to accept a call to Rockland, Mass., married Miss Mabel Gile, daughter of Rev. George W. Gile of this city, on Nov. 5, 1902.

He was born on Feb. 17, 1875 in St. John, N. B., but passed most of his childhood and youth in Arlington, Mass. Between the ages of thirteen and seventeen, he was employed by a wholesale coffee and spice house.

Mr. Reid entered Colby Academy at New London, this state, in 1894. His father-in-law was then principal of that institution and it was there that

By Tourist Car to California

Thousands travel that way.
Why?—do you ask?

- First—because it's economical.
- Second—because it's perfectly satisfactory.
- Third—because the Rock Island offers faster service and better cars than any other line.
- Fourth—because of the Rock Island's two excellent routes and daily thru tourist service both ways.

Bargain Rates in effect Feb. 15 to April 7, 1906

\$33 from Chicago; \$30 from St. Louis—corresponding reduction from other points and from the East generally.

Ask for our red folder, "Across the Continent in a Tourist Sleeping Car," and illustrated books of trains, trip and of California.

All questions promptly answered.

C. B. SLOAT, New England Pass. Agt., 288 Washington, St., BOSTON, MASS.



he met the young lady who afterward became his wife.

He graduated from Colby in the Spring of 1899 and entered Amherst in the Fall, graduating in 1902. He was ordained a clergyman and became pastor of the Cape Neddick church in October of the same year.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

Those For Team And Individual Basketball Totals Shattered

The Portsmouth basketball team rolled up the largest score ever recorded in this city on Peirce Hall floor Saturday evening and gave Reno Brothers of Marlboro, Mass., the worst drubbing a visiting team ever received. The figures were eighty-seven to three. Lacasse incidentally broke the local record held by himself and George Woods of fourteen baskets in a game by caging the ball fifteen times. The only goal made by the visitors was a lucky one in the last period.

The line-up and score:
Portsmouth (87) (3) Reno Bros. Cragen H. Follanshee F. Reno Sheridan B. H. Reno Lacasse B. Reno Gion R. Reno Score—Portsmouth 87, Reno Brothers 3. Goals—Lacasse 15, Follanshee 11, Cragen 7, Gion 6, Sheridan 4, W. E. Reno. Points from fouls—Portsmouth, Reno Brothers. Referee—McNaw. Timekeeper—McDonough. Time—Three fifteen-minute periods.

ON APRIL 19

A Marker Will Be Placed On An Historic Eliot Tombstone

The next event which the members of the Paul Jones Club and the Helen Seavey Quilting Party will celebrate is the placing of a Sons of the American Revolution at the grave of Dr. W. O. Jenkins's great grandfather, Nathaniel Staples in Eliot.

This marker was presented by the club to Dr. Jenkins at the last annual meeting and will be placed with appropriate ceremonies on April 19.

Nathaniel Staples served with Paul Jones on the Bon Homme Richard in the great fight off Flamborough Head, Sept. 22, 1779.

It is the plan of the club that the graves of every man who served with Paul Jones and who is buried in the valley of the Ipswich shall be marked with a SOS of the American Revolution marker.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Hemorrhoids, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, Prolapsed, Itching, Swollen, Painful, and all other forms of PILES GUARANTEED to cure in 6 to 14 days.

AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS

Described Briefly by "W. B." of Hampton Falls

"W. B." of Hampton Falls, the correspondent, of the Country Gentleman says:

January was a record breaker for warmth. The lowest temperature was four above. The absence of snow has been a serious handicap to lumber operators. Ice wasted rapidly during the last days of the month, reducing in thickness from twelve to five inches, and after a few cold nights it has not increased much in thickness. A cold wave on night of Feb. 1, when the temperature fell forty degrees in a few hours, down to five below, with

much lower records in other localities. A number of zero mornings followed. Roads smooth and frozen hard; dusty roads and grass fires are unusual at this time of year, but serious loss from grass fires only averted by vigilance and hard labor. The moderate weather has stimulated egg production, and the price has declined rapidly, until lower than usual.

WOMEN RELEASED

After Being in Custody for More Than a Week

The Dover police court on Saturday considered the continued case of Joseph Savio, charged by Rose Carigan and Maud Andrews, claiming to have come from this city, with selling them liquor on Sunday, Feb. 11. Savio is bartender at the Franklin House in Dover.

The defendant's attorney, William S. Peirce, waived examination and Judge George S. Frost ordered Savio to furnish bonds to the amount of \$200 for his appearance before the grand jury at the September term of the Strafford county superior court.

The women, who had been in custody for nearly a week, promised to appear and testify when they were wanted and were released. The Carigan woman went to Portland, Me., and her companion returned to this city.

REJOICING IN BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Lieut. Walter N. Hill, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Hill are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter. The interesting event occurred Friday at the home of Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. C. P. Guild, in Jamaica Plain, Mass., and formerly of the Portsmouth navy yard where her late husband was stationed. Lieut. Hill is at present attached to the battleship Indiana at the Brooklyn navy yard.

WILL BE GUESTS

Rear Admiral N. Mayo Dyer, Rear Admiral Charles J. Bardey and Pay Director George E. Hendee, all retired naval officers, are to be among the guests on Tuesday evening at the 15th annual dinner of the Roxbury Historical Society at the Norfolk House.

MEETS ON THURSDAY

The Massachusetts Elson Emblem Society, of which Mrs. Ellen D. Richardson, a daughter of Portsmouth, is president, will be "at home" Thursday next from 4 to 7 o'clock at 75 Gainsboro street. The society is planning to repeat the flower carnival given last year.

CALLED TO MEET ON MONDAY

Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters has been called to meet at the Baptist chapel on Monday afternoon at half past two o'clock.

MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Charles Winslow of Summer street, on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

MEETS THIS EVENING

The adjourned parish meeting of the Middle Street Baptist Church takes place this evening in the chapel at 7:45 o'clock.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Well Attended Men's Meeting Held Sunday

NEXT IN SERIES ANNOUNCED FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 4

At the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday was held a well attended men's meeting, every seat in the hall being filled. The following was the program:

- Hymns.
- a. Chimney Bells.
- b. Trinity Chimes.
- F. O. Harrell, Boston Responsive reading.
- Rev. J. L. Felt
- Rev. J. L. Felt
- Selections on musical glasses.
- a. "Nearer, My God to Thee."
- b. "A Dream of Paradise."
- Mr. Harrell
- Hymn.
- Announcements.
- Saxophone solo, "The Palms".

Address, "The Bible", J. Wilson Hobbs of Portsmouth High School. Saxophone solo, "Tell Mother I'll Be There", Mr. Harrell. Rev. George W. Gile dismissed the congregation with a benediction. The next meeting will be held Sunday, March 4.

IN GROUP PORTRAIT

Frank A. Chandler Of This City Figured On Sunday

A group portrait of the officers of the New England Hardware Dealers' Association appeared in the Boston Sunday Herald, and included was one of Frank Alexander Chandler, a son of Portsmouth.

The second annual convention of the Association is to be held March 1 and 2 at the Hotel Vendome, Boston. Mr. Chandler is one of the reception committee, and also a member of the committee on exhibits.

WILL SOON BE IN OPERATION

Fiske Brick Plant To Be Started In March

The plant of the Fiske Brick Company at Dover Point will soon be in operation again. The old kilns have been removed and the new firm is now awaiting the arrival of machinery to begin work.

It is now thought the plant will be put in operation about the middle of March. A large crew of men will be employed to operate the plant when it starts up.

AN AT HOME AFTERNOON

New Hampshire's Daughters' Club held a "home afternoon" on Saturday at the Tuftillies, Boston. The program, which was in charge of Mrs. E. F. Webster, included readings by Mrs. Edward W. Walker of Brookline an address by Mr. Gardner, superintendent of the Orphan's home at Franklin, this state; recitations by Miss Gertrude McQuesten and musical numbers by Mrs. Martha Dana Shepard.

ENTERTAINING MRS. FREEMAN.

Mrs. Stillman B. Allen is entertaining Miss Mary Wilkins, now Mrs. Freeman, the authoress, at her residence on Commonwealth avenue, Boston. She assisted Mrs. Allen at her afternoon at home. Later in the week she will pass a few days with her old friend, Miss Wales, at Randolph, and will then finish her visit with Mrs. Allen.

MRS. SHERBURNE ASSISTED

Mrs. Edward Sherburne, formerly of this city, was one of those who assisted in dispensing hospitality at the Lincoln birthday party reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Rice at their apartments at Hotel Mountfort, Beacon street, Boston.

AN ADVANTAGE GAINED

Through the efforts of Newburyport's mayor and aldermen that city has been made a billing point by the Boston and Maine railroad. This will be a great advantage to the business firms of the place.

ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT

Miss Laura M. Sanborn of Hampton Falls, a "nonfrat" girl at the college of Liberal Arts, Boston University, was on Friday at noon elected vice president of the class day officers.

Some of the sidewalks were in a dangerous condition yesterday.

THE DREAM

Would you come again, my dream—
There was nothing in all the world like you—
To laugh beside me in summer's beam,
To glad my heartstone the winter through.

You made my blood as a spring-tide stream,
That mirrored the sun and held the blue.
Would you could come again, my dream—
There was nothing in all the world like you.

You were the roseate glow and gleam
Between my eyes and the world's dull hue.
The clearer sight shows a sorry scene.
Ah! What matters it? False or true.
Would you could come again, my dream—
There was nothing in all the world like you.

—Theodore Garrison, in Reader Magazine

AN EMPEROR'S DAUGHTER

By LIEUT. MURRAY

REPINING love is always the stillest. Like shaded spring flowers, it avoids the sun's rays, and yet it absorbs the whole heart where it exists, and magnifies everything.

Equality is not its rule any more than reason, and certain it is that there are no more unreasonable beings in existence than lovers. Though the most real and absorbing of facts, love is born in an atmosphere of romance, and, as the German poet says, "Paradise is always where love dwells."

In palace or in cottage, it is all the same; nor does it vary in its uniform nature, often hoping and believing where reason would despair. This sentiment bore all these characteristics in the heart of Marie Nicoloewna, the beautiful daughter of the emperor of all the Russias.

She was adored by her proud father, and was the star of his splendid court. But 19 years of age, she was already pronounced to be the handsomest and altogether most lovely princess in Europe. Born at the foot of what was then the most powerful throne in the world, and possessing such extraordinary attractions, it was not a matter of surprise that a hundred nobles sought to win even a glance of approval from those beautiful eyes.

It was a proud satisfaction to the emperor to see her sought by so many heirs of other sovereigns, for though she was the very light of his eyes, and he could hardly entertain the thought of ever parting from her, still he knew that it was inevitable, and he must accept it as such. Only seeking so to direct the fate of his beloved child as to ensure her happiness and sustain his own dignity at the same time. So, calling the princess Marie to his side one day, he kissed her brow fondly, and said:

"My child, you are approaching the age at which the members of our house are wont to join themselves in the bonds of wedlock."

Mario blushed, but said nothing.

"I have selected the prince who is to make you happy," continued the father.

"To make me happy?" she echoed, but with a sigh so significant as to half reveal a secret.

"What am I to infer from this?" he asked, with the first frown his brow had ever worn to her.

"Speak, my father," she replied, seeing his emotion; "speak, and you shall be obeyed."

"Obeyed!" said the emperor. "Is it only from duty, Marie, that you receive a husband from my hands?"

He was answered in silence by a tear.

"Marie, is your faith pledged to an other?"

Still only tears replied.

"Answer me, Marie."

"Oh, my father, yes."

"I feared so."

"My heart is no longer my own."

"Who is he?"

"Ah, my father, it is given to one who knows it not, and who shall never know it, if you command me to marry elsewhere," she replied.

"Where have you met him?"

"Only a few times, and then at a distance. We have never spoken to each other."

"Is it possible?"

The emperor was aroused. He dared not ask the name of this unknown who had stolen his daughter's heart from him. After pacing the apartments in agitation for a few moments, he turned again to Marie, and said:

"Is he a king?"

"No, my father."

"The kin of a king?"

"No, my father."

"A grand duke?"

"No, my father."

"A Russian nobleman?"

"No, my father."

"A foreigner?"

"Yes."

The emperor sat down and covered his face with his hands. He could not express in words his disappointment. He did not love his daughter with an extraordinary affection. He would not have been thus aroused. His word was law to millions of people, but what was all of his authority when the heart asserted its power? Though he was the emperor of Russia his child was sovereign of his heart.

"Is this man a Russian?" he asked, after a pause.

"Yes, my father."

"Where can I see him?" he continued, actually afraid to ask his name, after what he had heard.

"At to-morrow's review."

"How shall I recognize him?"

"By his green plume and black charger."

"It is well, my daughter," he replied, calmly. "Go and pray to God to have mercy on this man!"

"She is young; it is but a youthful fancy," said the emperor to himself. "I will not let the matter annoy me. She will forget him—she must forget him. I can crush him with a word; but, alas! I could not withstand Marie's tears. I am iron to the world, but wax in her hands. I could not live and see her unhappy."

He continued musing thus, and walking about his apartment in a troubled and anxious mood.

At the review on the following day the emperor soon detected the green plume and black charger, with its rider. It was a young colonel of dragoons, a Bavarian named Maximilian Beauharnois, Duke de Leuchtenberg, a handsome and elegant cavalier, but no match in rank and station for Marie, daughter of the emperor. The youthful colonel was summoned to his side, and as he rode up to receive the commands of the emperor, Marie, in the royal carriage close by, was seen to faint. Her fear for him she loved was the cause.

The emperor dismissed the soldier at once, and returned to the palace to see how serious was Marie's illness. He knew now, however, whom she had chosen in her heart.

Two months passed, in which every effort dictated by tenderness that could be devised was resorted to for the purpose of obliterating the image of the Bavarian from the heart of Marie Nicoloewna, but all in vain. The princess was not obstinate, she was only too yielding to her father's arguments, but he saw her cheek growing paler day by day, and her form losing its roundness and vigor, until at last Marie lay upon a sick bed. All the medical skill of Europe could not minister to "a mind diseased," and so the emperor found, and these professionals told the father that they were powerless; that he must make up his mind to part with Marie, for she could not live!

All this while Maximilian Beauharnois knew nothing of the secret which lay solely between Marie and her august father. In common with every one about the court, he almost worshipped the sight of the princess, but he did so as one would bow before a star in the heavens, and to him she seemed quite as distant. It was impossible for him not to realize her exquisite loveliness, and in a certain sense to feel enslaved by it. Yet he had never for one moment imagined that she looked favorably upon him, or, indeed, that she had ever noticed him, as singled out from a score of others.

One day he was summoned to the presence of the emperor, though he knew not for what. He remembered that he had once before been called to his side at the review, when the illness which had prostrated the princess had interrupted them. Perhaps, he thought, the emperor has some orders for me that were then omitted, and which he now wishes to communicate.

"Colonel," said the emperor, as the Bavarian entered his presence, and with an abruptness which astonished the young soldier, "I have been making inquiries concerning you."

"Sire, you honor me."

"I find that your character is unexceptionable; that you are a person of refined tastes, of artistic culture, and a loyal spirit. In short, a true cavalier."

"Your majesty is complimentary."

"What do you think of my daughter, Grand Duchess Marie Nicoloewna?"

"Princess Marie, sire?"

"Yes."

"Forgive me, sire," he hesitated.

"Speak freely."

"You ask me, sire, what I think of the grand duchess. While your anger would crush me if I should say what I really think of the princess, yet I should be supremely happy if you would permit me to say it."

"Do you love her, colonel?"

"Sire, I worship her!"

"Enough—she is in that room."

"Sire, would you have me enter?"

"As you choose," he replied.

Scarcely yet understanding the meaning of all this, the colonel hesitated, until the emperor led him to the door, where, knocking gently, he entered, introduced the young soldier to his child, and retired, leaving them together.

A promise from her father had acted like a charm upon Marie. The color had come back to her cheeks, she was already rapidly recovering, and she sat there expecting this visit from the chosen of her heart.

"Love sought is good," says Shakespeare, "but given unsought is better."

As the colonel entered and knelt at her feet, she gave him both her hands. Words were not needed—one look told him all. The light broke in upon his heart—he was loved, and by her whom he had worshipped from such a distance, to have sought whose affection in return he would have considered the wildest audacity possible to imagine. This was the ecstasy of happiness. Had not Heaven, he asked him self, worked a miracle in his behalf?

Directly he was again summoned by the emperor, and kneeling once more he pressed that hand to his lips, as his eyes said what his tongue was yet too timid to speak, to the equally happy princess.

"Now," said the czar, "will you quit the service of Bavaria and become the husband of Princess Marie?"

"Sire, I am her slave for life! Command what you will, I shall cheerfully obey."

The colonel of dragoons was elevated to the post of aide-de-camp-general of the empire, made president of the academy of fine arts and endowed with the title of imperial highness, with unbounded revenues.

The emperor's daughter and the Bavarian colonel were married in royal state, while their domestic lives were blessed by a degree of happiness surpassing all outward honors.—N. Y. Weekly.



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How Kansas Became a State.

The fight on Kansas' entrance into the Union was a prelude to the Civil War, which it hastened. The Kansas conflict may be said to have begun with the enactment of the territorial organization bill in 1854. Both North and South strove for the possession of the territory, and in the fight John Brown was evolved and got the incentive which led him to make his Harper's Ferry raid of 1859, that intensified the tension between the sections and made the Civil War inevitable. If there had been no Kansas conflict there would have been no John Brown, the Whig party would have remained on the scene a few years longer to make its feeble opposition to the Democracy; the advent of the Republican party would have been delayed; there would have been no Lecompton constitution fight to cut off a segment from the Democratic party; the Democratic split in the Charleston convention of 1860 would have been postponed to 1864 or some other time, and it is possible that the Civil War would not have occurred yet, and that slavery would still be in existence; though, of course, its doom was certain, soon or late.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Rivals Rockefeller's Wealth.

It is believed that Sayaji Rao, the rajah of Baroda, is the possessor of wealth equal if not superior to that of J. D. Rockefeller. He was educated in an English university and his people are well governed. Much of his vast riches is in the form of precious stones. His wife owns the most famous diamond necklace in the world. It is worth \$12,000,000, and is made up of 200 stones each the size of a hazelnut. She also has a collar of 500 perfect diamonds, none less than twenty carats. In the treasure chamber is a carpet four square yards in surface, made up entirely of ropes of diamonds, pearls and rubies. It required \$4,000,000 worth of gems and three years of labor. The long corridors of the palace are lined with marble and onyx of incalculable value. The palace is steam heated and electric elevators are placed at frequent intervals. Bronzes, paintings, statuary, all imported and worth many millions of dollars, are scattered throughout the royal dwelling.

Secret Drinking Device.

The salutarium was for women only—women dipsomaniacs. A luxurious place. The rate was \$125 a week.

"This," said the superintendent, "is our museum. Odd, grotesque, eh?" The museum was a collection of instruments for secret drinking that had been taken from female dipsomaniacs. There was a carriage clock with a false back that would hold a half pint of whisky. There was a muff with a round flask of India rubber in its hollow inside. A bottle, was hidden under a rosette. The owner of the muff would press it to her face—a very natural and common movement—and at the same time take a stiff drink. There were a dozen sorts of bonbons, candies of all shapes and hues, each containing two or three fingers of brandy. A fan—it would not open—had room for a half a pint in it. A number of purses were nothing but whisky flasks covered with beadwork or leather, or silver, or gold. There was even a prayer book with a flask inside.

Marriageable Ages in Novels.

"You can tell by the ages of the heroines of the modern novel writers that the marriageable age of women is being extended," mused the woman who is given to mental observations. "A woman can go pretty far nowadays without being considered an old maid by the novel writers. I remember the heroines of my girlhood days were all between eighteen and nineteen. It was a somewhat audacious writer who made the beautiful charmer of his novel twenty-one years old. But just pick up the modern novels. The authors and authoresses don't start the heroines on their mad careers until they are over thirty, and by the time they have gotten the girl or woman out in the center of the stage, plunged her off, she is close on to thirty-two or three. I have just completed a most interesting book in which the heroine is forty."—Philadelphia Record.

How Accidents Occur.

Twelve per cent. of all the accidents to people in cities happen on the streets. Statistics show that the average citizen, if he should meet with one hundred serious mischances on his walks abroad, would slip on the ice, and fall down under other circumstances, sixty-eight times he would get hurt ten times in boarding or dismounting from cars; he would be knocked down, or otherwise injured by horses and wagons six times; he would be bitten by dogs four times, and he would stop disastrously upon banana peels twice. The remaining mishaps would be miscellaneous, and might include one or two collisions with motor cars, which have taken the place of bicycles as perils to the pedestrian.—Pearson's Magazine.

Curious Legal Custom.

A curious custom is in vogue in many parts of India. If a dispute arises between two landowners two holes are dug close together, in each of which defendant's and plaintiff's lawyers have to place a leg. They have to remain thus until either one of them is exhausted or complains of being bitten by insects, when he is judged to be defeated and his employer loses his case.

Like Cures Like.

Drunkennes is punished by imprisonment in Norway. As soon as he is incarcerated the delinquent has no other food than a log of wine morning and evening. The bread is served in a wooden bowl full of wine, in which it has been soaked for an hour previous. The first day the drunkard swallows his allowance willingly enough. The second day it seems less pleasing. At the end of eight days of this regimen prisoners have been known to abstain altogether from the food thus pitilessly presented. This course of treatment finished, the drunkard, except in rare instances, is radically cured. Many renounce altogether the use of wine, the very smell of which creates a feeling of extreme disgust. What the Lacedaemonians did for morality by showing to the young of the aristocracy their drunken slaves, the Norwegians do directed for the drunkards themselves. It is the treatment by satiety and disgust. If "like cures like" then there is sound philosophy in this homeopathic treatment of inebriety.

Reaping His Reward.

This happened in a first class carriage of an English train, smoking being prohibited. The American in the corner insisted on lighting his cigar. The indignant Britisher in the other corner protested, and protested in vain. At the next station he hailed the guard, with hostile intent; but the placid American was too quick for him. "Guard," he drawled, "I think you'll find that this gentleman is traveling with a third-class ticket on him." Investigation proved this to be right, and the indignant Britisher was ejected. A spectator of the little scene asked the triumphant American how he knew about the ticket. "Well," explained the imperturbable stranger, "I was sticking out of his pocket and I saw it was the same color as mine."

Lightning's Strange Freak.

"Lightning, when in the mood, has an ugly habit of drilling," writes an English observer. "It will drill the hardest rock—rock which would turn cold steel; and not only drill but vitrify it. They have found in Cumberland channels from thirty feet deep and from two to four inches in circumference. The interior was hard and glazed where the solid substance had been melted by the stinging flashes. Artificial experiment has shown that a powerful shock from a battery will vitrify finely powdered glass, but not feldspar or quartz. The lightning, however, does it in the manner described—not in one place, but in many, ground it divided into several branches, each strong enough to penetrate and liquefy the solid rock."

A Strange Coincidence.

Col. L. M. Buchanan writes that his youngest son served in the South African campaign as a trooper in the Rhodesian horse. August 21, 1900, the young man was reported as severely wounded at Hamman's Kraal and his wound was described by the surgeon in attendance as a "commuted fracture of the left humerus," out of which twenty-one splinters were subsequently discharged or extracted. On the same day in his bedroom in Ireland the mirror fell to the floor and was smashed into many pieces, revealing what the colonel thinks might be called a commuted fracture." The mirror had been in its usual place on the dressing table and the room was vacant at the time.

Micro-Organism in Butter.

Sometimes butter has a fishy taste, and this led the Department of Agriculture in Victoria, Australia, to make an investigation, which proves that the fishy taste in butter is in no way connected with fish. One or more of four specified micro-organisms may be concerned in the development of fishiness. Rusty cans or any so-called tin utensils from which the thin coating of tin is worn away have a very deleterious effect on the butter made from milk which the cans have contained. The iron or steel which becomes exposed by the abrasion of the tin coating, although it may be polished bright and kept clean, has a bad effect on milk and on cream.

Geese Raising in Hungary.

The plains of Hungary are well adapted for the raising of geese, and travelers in that country are often entertained by seeing, from passing trains, great flocks of geese, feeding in the fields and watched by gooseherds. So many feathers are yielded by these geese that four "bedfeather markets" are held annually at Budapest, and at each market from 600,000 pounds to 700,000 pounds of bedfeathers are placed on sale.

Punishing the Gods in China.

In Northern China, where a drought has long prevailed, officials have visited all the temples and thrashed the idols for negligence. Others have been put out into the sun, that they may feel how hot and dry it is. It is not uncommon in San Francisco to see a Chinese joss dragged out into the street and punished for neglect of duty.

Newfoundland's Fisheries.

The mackerel fishery has been practically extinct in Newfoundland waters for the last quarter century, owing to the migration of these fish to the American seaboard. So enormous was the extent of the fishery in former times that over 1,000 vessels of different nationalities carried on the pursuit there.

Peculiarities of the Chinese.

It is true that cats, dogs, rats, snakes, cockroaches are included in the Chinaman's menu, but they are not staple foods. They are eaten as little, but also as much. Mr. Hardy remarks, as frogs and snails in France or high game and "walking cheese" in England. Food fashions vary, too. "The last time I was at Canton I saw only one bundle of kippered rats hanging outside a shop that used to deal largely in them. I remarked to my companion that the supply of rats fell off apparently at that season. Hearing this, the shopkeeper, who knew some English, in his kind desire that I should not be disappointed, went to the back of the shop, produced two dried cats and, throwing them upon the counter before me, said: 'They are eating those now.'"

Another person, traveling in the East, says "Before the Chinese were prohibited from emigrating to the Philippine Islands the fare from Amoy to Manila was for them \$75 first class, \$15 second. Those in the latter class had to take a bath before landing, so, in order to escape this terror, many used to travel first class who would otherwise have gone second. A whole family of Chinese will make their ablutions one after another in about a pint of unchanged water in the same basin."

London's River Postmen.

It is probable that London has the distinction of being the only port where the ships lying at anchor are privileged to have their letters delivered to them by river postmen, it being customary at other ports for sailors to apply personally for their letters unless the ship is in dock. The Thames is divided into two postal districts, each under the control of a river postman, who delivers letters and parcels every morning, in a craft which resembles a fisher boat more than anything else. Of these districts the first extends from the custom house to Limehouse, and the second from Limehouse to Blackwell. The river postmen start on their rounds punctually at eight o'clock every morning, and, needless to say, there is only one delivery a day. The mail bag may include as many as five hundred letters, but this number is largely increased about Christmas time. As he glides from ship to ship the postman calls out "Ahoj there!" and hands up the letters attached to a boathook to the waiting crew. It only takes from four to five hours to deliver the mail, so that the postman does not waste much time. In foggy weather, however, it takes considerably longer, owing to the difficulties of finding the various ships, and of steering between the large vessels as they lie at anchor.

A Japanese Shoe Shop.

Like all other shops in Japan, a shoe shop opens a broad side to the street. It seems a misnomer to call it a shoe shop, a place where you can only buy sandals or clogs, things we are not accustomed to call shoes. There is a low platform in front, upon which the customer sits and drinks tea while making his or her purchases; the shop keeper meanwhile squatting on his heels and discussing the news of the day.

The sandals worn by the risksha coolies are called waraji; they are woven of rice straw, and are sold for half a cent a pair. They are made in the country villages, and the foreigner watches the weaving with amused interest. The prehistoric big toe of a Japanese is of great assistance, as it is used for catching and holding the straws, leaving the hands free to weave.

The pack horse wears straw shoes as well as the farmer who leads him. New pairs are strung around the high saddle, and the slow-moving beast is reshoed every few miles.

In the Japanese shoe one will find many varieties of clogs; a few with the caps, others plain. A few years ago the social position of a man, woman or girl was indicated by the kind of clog worn and the decorations on it.

Pretty Wedding Custom.

Among the quaintest of wedding customs is that practiced at Roumanian marriages, where at the banquet following the religious ceremony the bridegroom receives his bride over a bridge of silver. A bag of coins fresh from the mint is produced, and the contents placed in two rows across the table. This done, the father of the bridegroom makes a speech, in the course of which the latter is enjoined to provide always a silver pathway for his spouse through life. The young man makes a more or less suitable reply, and then the bride is lifted on the table and steps very daintily across on the coins, being very careful not to displace any of them, for that would mean the worst of bad luck. Arrived at the other side of the table, she leaps lightly into her husband's arms.

Barefoot—Boots.

A New Mexico paper announces the marriage of Miss S. M. Boots to E. Barefoot. He now has Boots but she has become Barefoot. Thus it is seen that in entering into a marriage contract the woman is invariably the loser. But there is no denying that the match was one of an affinity of soles.—Los Angeles Times.

The Oldest University.

The oldest university in the world is at Pekin. It is called the "School for the Sons of the Empire." Its antiquity is very great, and a grand register, consisting of stone columns, 320 in number, contains the names of 60,000 graduates.—Exchange.

Interesting to Dickens' Lovers.

Many of Charles Dickens' famous characters have been traced by one of his biographers to their originals. Paul Dombey was Dickens' nephew, Harry Barnett, a pathetic little cripple, who died in his tenth year. Dora Copperfield is supposed to have been a Miss Headwell, with whom Dickens was in love at the early age of eighteen. The belief that he drew the character of Micawber from his father is not upheld by the biographer, who has discovered in one Richard Chicken of York, a more probable model. This Chicken had a subordinate place in the office of an engineer wherein Alfred Dickens, the novelist's brother, was employed for several years. William Shaw, who who unconsciously sat for the portrait of the amiable Squeers, is said to have been in actual life, "a man of kind and humane disposition," after his death his neighbors placed a stained glass window in the village church to his memory. Mrs. Skewton, we are told, was a Mrs. Campbell, "a lady well known at Leamington who indulged in such tight lacing that the slightest exertion caused her to pant for breath." Captain Cuttle, that fine old boy, made his first appearance in Peppy's Diary, that gentleman recording that "he met a Captain Cuttle, a sea commander, at the Royal Exchange."

A Delicate Operation.

The plucking of ostrich feathers is a very delicate task. At the proper season a man carefully examines the flock, and picks out those birds whose feathers are ripening, groups them into dozens, and pens them in, so that they cannot run about and injure their beautiful plumage. When the plucking time comes, the bird is enticed into a narrow, dark passageway. The entrances are then closed and the bird thus imprisoned. A cloth bag is thrown over the creature's head. Then the plucking begins. Three men, perched upon platforms without the pen, reach over the board enclosure and with curious scissor-like appliances pluck off the feathers. Whatever wounds a bird may receive are immediately dressed. The tail feathers are pulled and not cut, simply because they reproduce better than other feathers of the ostrich. While the plucking is in progress the ostrich keeps up a dismal roaring. Were it not for the staunch construction of the pen the creature would kick the boards into splinters.

Treasure in Russian Churches.

The treasures of the various Russian churches are of fabulous value. St. Isaac's Cathedral in St. Petersburg is said to have cost \$10,000,000. Its copper roof is overlaid with pure gold. In the Cathedral of Kazan the name of the Almighty blazes in diamonds from a cloud of beaten gold, under which are solid silver doors twenty feet high. There are 1,400 churches in Moscow, many of which contain priceless treasures. From the Cathedral of the Assumption Napoleon took from the church five tons of silver and 500 weight of gold, but its most precious treasures were concealed. To celebrate the deliverance of Moscow from the French the Cathedral of the Holy Saviour was built at a cost of \$10,000,000; its five cupolas are covered with pure gold one-eighth of an inch in thickness.—London Tit-Bits.

Long Views.

Persons who wish to put off the evil day of spectacles should accustom themselves to long views. The eye is relieved, and sees better, if, after reading a while, we direct the sight to some far distant object, even for a minute. Great travelers and hunters are seldom near sighted. Sailors discern objects at a great distance with considerable distinctness when a common eye sees nothing at all. One is reported to have such acute sight that he could tell when he was going to see an object. On one occasion when the ship was in a sinking condition, and all were exceedingly anxious for a sight of land, he reported from the lookout that he could not exactly see the shore, but could pretty nearly do so.

No Reason for Comment.

A lady had invited to dinner an old friend who had lost his nose in an accident. Taking her young daughter aside before his arrival, she cautioned her to be very careful to make no remarks about Mr. Robinson's nose, as he was very sensitive about it. At the table everything went well for a time, until Carrie, who had been studying the guest's face in apparent perplexity, turned inquiringly to her mother, and asked:

"Ma, why did you tell me to say nothing about Mr. Robinson's nose? He hasn't got any."—Harper's Weekly.

Cities Growing Population.

Compared with New York and Pennsylvania, New Jersey has been steadily forging ahead in population in the last three decades. In 1880 New York's rate of gain was 16 per cent. Pennsylvania's was 21.6 per cent. New Jersey's was 24.3 per cent. In 1890 the gains were: New York, 18 per cent.; Pennsylvania, 22.8 per cent.; New Jersey, 27.7 per cent.

Oleomargarine and Butter.

Analysis shows that, from a chemical standpoint, oleomargarine varies but slightly from creamery butter; it is made by churning 442 pounds of butter oil, 120 pounds of milk and 37½ pounds of cream-made butter and 1½ ounces bi-carbonate of soda. When this becomes a smooth, creamy mass it is solidified in ice cream freezers, and is finally worked over with salt.

A Fight Among the Kurds.

Col. P. H. H. Massey tells of this battle which he witnessed in the course of his explorations in Asiatic Turkey. The cause of the fight was an attempted theft of sheep. He says: "Some flocks were being driven off across the Sipkanli Kurds' border when the usual alarm signals, shots fired and smoke fires kindled at all the villages around, brought clouds of horsemen galloping wildly across in that direction. This did not look very reassuring in the middle of so wild a country, where a human life is never worth that of a good sheep, but we soon perceived, by the yelling Kurds with grinning faces who dashed past us, that to us no harm was intended.

"We reached the village not far from which the battle was raging to find the flat roofs occupied by all the women. Quite regardless of stray bullets they followed the fluctuating fortunes of their side amid the din of their own shrill tongues, which almost drowned the thundering reports of the Kurdish powder, anything but noiseless or smokeless.

"It was soon over. The flocks were triumphantly brought back, together with the bodies of a few dead Kurds and some others wounded. We passed on amid the wailing of the women just widowed in a fight for a few sheep."

Our Example to Japan.

In a recent lecture an Englishwoman who had lived many years in Japan dwelt upon the admirable manners of the inhabitants of that land, but said that she must admit that in one place their behavior was not above censure; on the railroad trains she had been surprised and disappointed to see them pushing and crowding in a manner quite foreign to their habitual gentleness and grace.

"How do you account for such a thing?" demanded a voice in the audience.

"It can be explained," replied the lecturer, simply, "only in this way: In Japan the proper conduct for every occasion in life has been prescribed from antiquity. Consequently, from childhood every one knows just what he ought to do and does it gracefully. But when the railroad was introduced there was, of course, no precedent for behavior on trains; so the Japanese adopted the American manners."—Exchange.

Poisons in Daily Drink.

Dr. W. Scott Tebb, public analyst to the Borough of Southwark, London, has been making an inquiry on behalf of the Borough Council into the constituents of tea, to ascertain what injurious ingredients are present, and in his report he contrasts the tea drinking records of Great Britain and the countries, says Reynolds's Newspaper.

The only countries which approach or exceed Great Britain as tea drinkers are her colonies. Western Australia is easily first with 10.07 and all the other divisions of Australia exceed Great Britain.

"We drink far too much tea," concludes Dr. Tebb. He calculates that each person in Great Britain, on an average, takes a daily dose of 3.6 grains of alkaloid and 9.7 grains of tannin. This means that the average tea drinker takes half as much alkaloid and nearly as much tannin as the maximum allowed by the British pharmacopoeia for an occasional dose.

And of course many thousands of people drink a great deal more than the average dose.

Amusements of the Blind.

With closed eyes, two young men in the blind asylum were playing chess. The board they played on had the black squares raised and the white ones sunken, while the black pieces were rough and the white ones smooth.

"Give us this handicap on account of our blindness," said one of the young men, "and we will play as quick and accurate a game of chess as anybody. Give us checkers and a checker board constructed on the same plan, and there, too, our playing will equal yours."

"I would rather be blind than deaf," he went on. "Blindness doesn't rob you of much. The blind are excellent anglers. They play a good game of euchre, or poker, or bridge. They use cards that have embossed pips.

"The blind are good runners, good gymnasts. In our last sports the hundred yards were done in under twelve seconds, and on the horizontal and parallel bars the giant swing, the corkscrew, the straight arm balance and the finger balance were executed in a way that elicited salvos of applause."

Walking for a Thousand Hours.

The latest remarkable feat in walking has just been accomplished in Manchester. For forty-one days and nights William Buckler, aged fifty-six, an ex-sailor, tramped round the track at the Ardwick Athletic Ground, and completed his two miles fifty-eight yards each consecutive hour, the total distance traversed in the thousand hours being over 2,028 miles.—London Tit-Bits.

"Wild Silk" is Best.

It has been discovered that the wild silkworm produces a silk with more luster than does the pampered worm of captivity. Those who are up on silk culture claim that the tame worm has lost most of its power because it is taken care of so well.

In South Greenland the color of the hair ribbon which a woman ties around her head denotes whether she be maid, wife or widow.

IT WAS ONLY "HOUSE MOSS."

Under the Circumstances Was All Right in Its Place.

One day mother said to her: "Betsy, you are getting very careless about your work lately."

"Hoecum?" said Betsy, bridling. "Well, for one thing, about sweeping. Now look at the nursery; you just give it a lick and a promise, and the work is not half done."

"What, me, Miss Thompson? I dun sweep' dat room every day dis week! I sho did, Miss Thompson."

"Now, Betsy," said mother, in her most conciliatory tone, "you know you have been careless—just look at the dirt under that bed."

"Dirt," said Betsy quickly. Then stooping down and looking under the bed she broke into a broad smile. "Lor, Miss Thompson, dat ain't no dirt, honey chile, dat's jus' 'house moss'!"—National Magazine.

Valuable Information.

At a country fair a machine which bore a sign reading, "How to Make Your Trousers Last," occupied a prominent position in the grounds and attracted much attention. A countryman who stood gaping before it was told by the exhibitor, a person with a long black mustache, a minaret stripe shirt, and a ninety-four carat diamond in a red cravat, that for one cent deposited in the slot the machine would dispense its valuable sartorial advice. The countryman dug the required coin from the depths of a deep pocket and dropped it in the slot. Instantly the machine delivered a card on which was neatly printed:

"Make your coat and waistcoat first.—Harper's Weekly.

Literary Interpretation.

An army chaplain in our neighborhood was preaching to a congregation of Irish militiamen. The chaplain has a histrionic turn, and delivers his discourses with much vehemence. On this occasion he preached on the text, "Who will go up with me to Ramoth Gilead and conquer?" and after three repetitions, followed by a long pause, he was astonished to hear a voice answer, "Begob, thin, yer rivrence, if all thim cowardly thovs is hanging back I'll go wid ye meself."—Tatler.

Valuable Medicine.

"Doctor, I want to thank you for your valuable medicine."

"It helped you, did it?" asked the doctor, very much pleased.

"It helped me wonderfully."

"How many bottles did you find it necessary to take?"

"Oh, I didn't take any of it. My uncle took one bottle, and I am his sole heir."—Modern Society.

A Roosevelt Story.

When President Roosevelt was a student at Harvard, one day at recitation the poem was "Marco Bozzaris." He got as far as, "When Greece her knees in supplication bent," and stuck there. He repeated, "When Greece her knees," three times. And the teacher remarked, "Grease her knees again, Teddy, then, perhaps she'll go."—Puck.

Too Late.

"I will give you a thousand years of life, each filled with the joys and pleasures of youth, and unlimited wealth," said his Satanic majesty, "in exchange for your soul."

"Oh, fudge!" exclaimed Clarence Nineper. "Why didn't you come along with your proposition before I made a deal with the istalment man?"

At the Dentist's.

A servant girl who had a bad tooth ran round to the dentist's one evening to have it taken out. "What is the charge?" she asked. "With gas ten and six," replied the dentist briefly. "Oh, then," said the girl "I'll come to-morrow morning and have it taken out by daylight."—The Tatler.

Poor Dad.

Mamma—Now, then, Charlie, don't you admire my new silk dress? Charlie (with emphasis)—Yes, mamma.

Mamma—And, Charlie, all the silk is produced for us by a poor worm.

Charlie—Do you mean dad?—Punch.

Hard After All.

"Oh, I don't know that she is so beautiful," said the first individual.

"Not beautiful? Has she not a marble brow, an ivory skin and ruby lips? Not beau—"

"Concerning all that, am I not justified in asserting that she has a hard face?"—Judge.

A Gob of History.

Columbus had just landed. "Anything we can do for you, sir?" inquired the natives.

"Yes. Kindly direct me to the nearest place where I can secure souvenir postal cards."

Correct.

"What could be more haughty than the attitude of an army officer toward a private in the ranks?"

"Want an answer to that conundrum?"

"If you have one."

"Easy. His attitude toward a civilian, of course."

Mistaken Identity.

"I just dropped in again to-day," said the lady, "to see those lovely sideboards you had last week—"

"Not me, ma'am," replied the callow furniture salesman. "I ain't never been able to raise even a mustache."—Philadelphia Press.

JUST WANTED TO KNOW.

The Case Was Serious Enough to Demand an Explanation.

He was a new flagman at a railroad crossing in a Pennsylvania town, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and his hours were from seven in the morning until seven at night; but he was instructed not to leave until the "limited" express, which was due at the crossing at two minutes before seven had safely passed.

All went well for about a month. But one night the limited had not passed at seven o'clock. About twelve minutes past seven the gateman heard it in the distance, and taking a good grip on his red lantern he planted himself in the middle of the track of the limited.

The engineer was trying to make up lost time, and the train was speeding, but he brought it to a standstill at the first wave of the red light. He jumped off his engine and ran ahead to find out why he was signaled.

"What made you signal?" he demanded, angrily, seeing no evidence of danger.

"What kept ye?" calmly questioned the gateman.

His Last Card.

A certain venerable archdeacon engaged as a new footman a well recommended youth who had served as stable boy. The first duty which he was called upon to perform was to accompany the archdeacon on a series of formal calls.

"Bring the cards, Thomas, and leave one at each house," ordered his master. After two hours of visiting from house to house the archdeacon's list was exhausted.

"This is the last house, Thomas," he said; "leave two cards here."

"Beggin' your pardon, sir," was the reply. "I can't—I've only the ace o' spades left."—Harper's Weekly.

An Extreme Measure.



He—Of course, you wouldn't marry title.

She—No. Not if there was any other way of getting one.

Slight Mistake.

"You evidently believe in advertising your business," remarked the facetious bystander.

"Vot you mean by dose, huh?" queried the member of the little German band.

"You are always blowing your own horn," said the facetious bystander in explanation.

"Dot vos where you don't know somedings, meppsy," replied the wind-jammer. "Dis vos a porrowed pugle, alretty."

A Gross Libel.

An old Scotchman, being asked how he was getting on, said that he was all right. "Gin it wasna for the rheumatism in the right leg."

"Ah, John," said the inquirer, "be thankful, for there is no mistake you are getting old, like the rest of us, and old age doesn't come alone."

"Auld age, sir," returned John. "I wonder to hear ye. Auld age has naething tae dae w't. Here's my lither leg

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read The Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

MONDAY, FEB. 19, 1906.

REPUBLICAN SIMPLICITY

We hear much nowadays of Republican simplicity as compared with what some people are pleased to call monarchical ostentation. Just what these good people mean by ostentation and how anything in a republic can be monarchical are two things not fully explained.

We imagine that on state occasions or occasions of more than ordinary importance our ancestors were as much given to display as we are today. Perhaps, for instance, a White House wedding 100 years ago would have been less elaborate than the one so recently celebrated, but only relatively so. There would have been fewer gifts, possibly, from foreign potentates, but this would have been because in 1805 the United States was a far less important power and its friendship much less valuable than it is today.

Republican simplicity does not necessarily mean fewer comforts or even fewer luxuries. It does not mean that official, semi-official or private functions shall be conducted with less ceremony or be marked by less display than under monarchical conditions. There is no reason why a republic or citizens of a republic should be denied those things which give color to life, just because there is no king and no royal family.

The real Republican simplicity is exemplified by the lack of formality in receptions to and by presidents, governors and other officials of high rank. When the chief magistrate of the nation stands upon a wooden platform in the open air and address some thousands of his fellow citizens familiarly, as the selectman of a country town addresses the men he knows as Bill, Dick and Hiram, we have Republican simplicity unadulterated. It is the fact that the man holding the highest office in the land is no more than the humble citizen and must return to private life within eight years at the most that robs "monarchical ostentation" in official circles of all its terror. This isn't exactly a poor country, you know, and there is no particular reason that we know of for niggardliness.

LIGHT FOR THE SUN

Our immense imports show that at no very distant day the tariff will have to be revised upward. We can afford to buy as long as imports do not make idle workmen here, but a reduction of present rates would be extremely dangerous. There are few if any articles on which we could safely reduce the tariff.—American Economist.

That is, the purpose of the tariff is to prevent or reduce trade. Now let The Economist name some of the things that will have to be raised. And let The Economist show the extreme danger in reducing the rates on iron and steel and the 100-per-cent duties on cloth. Where is the extreme danger in reducing the rates on meats?—Lewiston Sun.

The Sun is popularly supposed to furnish, not to demand, light. However, let The Herald suggest that

the danger in making one tariff change is that it may lead to others, the consequence being a menacing uncertainty to business and wage earning industries.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Smile in Trouble's Lowery face,
And you'll drive it
From the place.

It's all over. Miss Alice is now Mrs.

Now let's give sweet Alice and her husband a honeymoon's length of privacy.

A Gallatin, Tenn. man died recently as the result of trimming a corn. He will know better next time.

The Nashville Banner says it is not "a corporation organ." Does that mean it is not printed by a corporation?

What the result of the session of the Divorce Congress which opens today will be, none can tell. For a guess, we should say,—zero.

What Morocco will get out of the Moroccan conference will amount to about as much as what Korea got out of the Portsmouth conference.

Separating church and state comes at a late day in France, but the success of the idea in this country has shown that it is better late than never.

The Divorce Congress opens in Washington today, concluding tomorrow. Isn't that allowing a pretty short time for all those anxious delegates to go on record in the papers?

Democrats who support the President are now called "White House Democrats." And the Republicans who do not are in some instances called by a less flattering name.

Hardly a day passes without the death of some major or general of obscure fame. Who they all are and what they all were is a perennial mystery, but still the crop holds out.

ONE OF THE USHERS

Miss Ruth Roberts Parkman of Stratham is one of the seven members of the senior class of Robinson seminary at Exeter. She participated in the annual reception and was one of the floor directors at the ensuing dance on Friday evening. Included among the senior ushers was Miss Helen C. Drake of Rye.

ENTRIES MADE BY DR. HEFFENGER

Dr. Arthur C. Heffenger of this city has made entries in the annual bench show of the New England Kennel Club which holds the boards at Mechanics' building, Boston, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

AMONG THE GUESTS

Past Department Commander Marcus M. Collis of this city, and A. E. Duncan, commander of the post of Kittery were among the guests at the thirty-eighth annual campfire of the Sampson Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Rochester on Friday evening.

It will be no light job to clear away the blasted rock at Henderson's Point.

SHYLOCK

Shylock was the man who wanted a pound of human flesh. There are many Shylocks now, the convalescent, the consumptive, the sickly child, the pale young woman, all want human flesh and they can get it—take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion is flesh and blood, bone and muscle. It feeds the nerves, strengthens the digestive organs and they feed the whole body.

For nearly thirty years Scott's Emulsion has been the great giver of human flesh.

We will send you a couple of ounces free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
Get and give; all druggists.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Remedy

She waits with sad eyes ever toward the past,
Yet nothing comes save Memory trailing a bridal veil
Weighted and gray with dust of orange-blossoms;
She calls, yet nothing hears save echoes from her empty heart
And sound of sudden clouds that one by one fall heavily
Into the newly wounded earth.

She wakes and joins the palpitating throng,
Ad there finds life's best joy in toil.

—Francesca Di Maria Palmer in Everybody's Magazine, February number.

Journal Man's Signs Of Spring

There are signs of Spring. They came just before the snow, and I am believing that they won't be long in recovering from that blow when the sun shines full and warm. A friend from Fitchburg says some one there has seen and heard the robins, and for the rest I have the evidence of my own senses. Just last evening I made a call, and the room into which I was ushered was filled with an unmistakable fragrance. I looked about me and there was the arbutus, picked while the flowers were still buds on a hillside pasture in Shirley. The friend who had coaxed these buds in blossom told me of a handful of hepaticas found in the same way and induced to bloom. The wild flowers and the cultivated alike were badly deceived by the January weather; it was almost like an April fool.—Boston Journal.

Success

Success is the outcome of direct effort. The success that is dependent solely upon the results of others, is not success, but luck, fate or providence. Success is perseverance—the keeping one object in view—the bending of every energy to gain the goal in sight—the continuous drop of water that wears away the hardest stone. This is success. The shortest road to success is to strike right at the heart of them and not be sidetracked into some other road. Business success depends upon striking at the heart of the mind of the people, not once, but many times, with a story convincingly and well told, and be it remembered that many a man owes his success in life to his mother—the center of the hearthstone.—Printer's Ink.

Death Of Paul Laurence Dunbar

The death of Paul Laurence Dunbar is a loss to American letters. He was not, perhaps, a great poet, but he was a real one. His verse was genuine, serious and sweet. He wrote because he was moved to write. His poetry was an expression of his own spirit. And Paul Dunbar was a black man. His metrical grace and power could not be credited to any admixture of white blood. He was, perhaps the most conspicuous exemplification that his race has given to this country of the negro's possibilities along lines of spiritual expression and artistic development.—Boston Transcript.

The Cost Of A Magazine

Speaking of the upbuilding of Munsey's Magazine, Frank A. Munsey says that ten years ago the letterpress in the publication, including the work of the editorial staff, cost on an average of one cent a word. Last year the cost had risen to two and one-half cents a word. The estimate for 1905 is about four cents a word, and Mr. Munsey believes that the cost in 1906 will be seven and one-half cents a word.—Fourth Estate.

Still In Doubt

Reporter—Uncle, to what do you attribute your long life?
Oldest Inhabitant—I don't know yet. Young fellow. They say several of these patent medicine companies that 'dickering' with me.—Chicago Tribune.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Shepard's Moving Pictures

Archie L. Shepard's famous moving pictures are announced for a return engagement at Music Hall, Thursday afternoon and evening, Feb. 22, with an entirely new program made up of the latest productions in motion picture marvels combining drama, comedy, sensational and magical creations and the latest achievements in travel pictures. The best program ever presented by Mr. Shepard is promised for this engagement. Not a single picture that has ever before been shown in this city by Mr. Shepard's companies will be reproduced.

An Unusual Role

Robert Edison will be seen in this city on Thursday evening, March 1, in William C. DeMille's comedy drama, "Strongheart," which under

the managerial direction of Henry B. Harris scored the striking dramatic success of last season both in New York and Boston.

Never in the history of the drama has a more unusual type been presented as the central figure of a play and it is a high tribute to this popular American star that he has been able to win sympathy and admiration for a character that throughout the play is brought into antagonistic relations with the men not of his race. No more moving drama has been seen on the stage in recent years and none that contains at the same time a greater proportion of blithe and breezy comedy "Strongheart" with its interesting race problem, its vivid pictures of college life of today and above all the vital portrayal by Mr. Edison of the educated Indian seems certain to attain a wide popularity here.

An Editorial Opinion

The following extracts are from an editorial in the Elmira, (N. Y.) Gazette of Dec. 19, 1905:

"The Holy City" at the Lyceum last evening, and coming again, stops just short of the Passion Play.

"It deals with Bible history and stages Bible characters of the time here.

THE MAGAZINES

The American Boy

The American boy is essentially patriotic and the publishers have made this the leading feature in the February number. The front cover with the Washington coat of arms, and a sentiment quoted from George Washington himself is exceedingly attractive. Among the stories which in variety will please almost every kind of a boy are: The concluding portion of John Barr's "Relief of the North Branch Fort"; also the final chapters of "Denny, a Mule Driver." "A French Frog and an American Eagle" is advanced two chapters, No. 4 of the Editor's stories, entitled, "Up in the World," teaches the lesson of helpfulness and consideration for others. "Neevus and the Wolf Pack" is a fine story of how an old negro outwitted a pack of bloodthirsty wolves which were after him and obtained a large sum of bounty money; "Forgetful Thomas," tell of a boy who was always forgetting and was cured in a singular way. Of the larger articles there are, "Fred S. Kemp's Miniature City," showing the grand results of a boy's unwearied persistence and diligence; "What Does It Cost to Live at Harvard?" will interest the boys who intend to get a university education; "Some Intelligent Horses" will please all lovers of animals; "The Kindness Club" tells of a unique organization of Boston boys; "From the Silent North After Many Years" records how geographers and scientists are finding out about the ocean currents at the North Pole; "Hens That Lay Golden Eggs" will be of great interest to the young poultry breeder. The patriotic articles are: "The Young George Washington," by William F. Carne, and "Abraham Lincoln," being No. 4 in the Boyhood of Great Americans series. There are a multitude of shorter articles and interesting items for the boys.

FLAKY PIE CRUST

The following recipe appeared in the Boston Post:

For four double crust pies take one pound of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and ten ounces of lard.

In cold weather shave the lard as thin as possible so it will more easily rub into flour with the hands.

In very warm weather it should be handled carefully so as not to become greasy.

Beat two eggs in a bowl, add enough water to wet the mixture of flour and lard, stir the eggs and water together and mix with the lard and flour. Then take it out on bread board and knead it well. Then roll it out about one-half inch thick.

Work about two ounces of butter or lard on a plate with a knife until soft.

Spread this evenly over crust, dust flour lightly over surface, sprinkle a very little water lightly over the flour, then roll the crust into the shape of your rolling pin.

It can be used immediately or will keep in a cool place several days. Cut from roll, as one would slice a jelly roll, enough for a single crust, and if you wish layers to show rings, place flat on board and roll. If you wish layers to have crosswise appearance place outer edge on board and roll out this way.

Delicious for meat or chicken pie. Bake a golden brown. It will be soft and cut well even when hot. For meat pies cut about two inches larger around than size of dish.

MISS MARY WETZEL

8 Humphrey street, Portsmouth.

Local saloon keepers claim that back is having a record breaking sale this season.

JOHN A. McCALL DEAD

Former Insurance President Passes Away

AT HIS HOME IN LAKEWOOD ON SUNDAY

New York, Feb. 19.—John A. McCall, until recently president of the New York Life Insurance Company, died at 5.36 o'clock on Sunday at the Laurel House in Lakewood, N. J., where he had been taken three weeks ago in the hope that the change might benefit his health, which had suffered a breakdown two months ago.

Mr. McCall had been unconscious since about one o'clock Sunday morning, except possibly for one brief minute in the afternoon when his eyes opened and looked into the face of his wife, who was bending over him. He smiled and as he did so his eyes closed again and he remained in the coma until the end.

One of the last persons Mr. McCall talked to was his old friend and pastor, Rev. Matthew Taylor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, this city.

The attending physicians notified the family at one o'clock in the afternoon that the end was close at hand. Mrs. McCall had been at the bedside constantly since Saturday evening. All of the seven children were summoned.

It was announced that Mr. McCall's death was due to enlargement of the liver, and the end had been peaceful and without pain.

Mrs. McCall is now under medical care. She had become worn out by the long vigil at the bedside of her husband, and when he died she practically collapsed, although it is thought her condition will not develop seriously.

The body was brought to New York this morning.

AN ABLE SERMON

Was Preached By Rev. George E. Leighton On Sunday

One of the ablest of the many able sermons delivered from the Universalist pulpit by Rev. George E. Leighton, the pastor, was preached on Sunday forenoon and to a large congregation.

This was the second discourse in the Lenten series, the speaker's theme being "Theological Optimism Considered," and the text was from 2d Corinthians IV, 17. "Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature, old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

Calmly and in a most matter-of-fact way the preacher presented his points, arguing them with much earnestness and, too, with a force that was convincing, and verily giving to this text an emphasis of interpretation such that "he who runs may read."

The next Sunday forenoon's theme will be a virtual conclusion of yesterday's subject for it will consider "Why I Am a Theological Optimist."

A HORSE RACE

Planned For The Morning Of Washington's Birthday

William F. and C. E. Woods are arranging for a horse race at ten o'clock on the morning of Washington's birthday.

It is proposed to offer three prizes if there are five or more entries. The first prize will be a fur robe valued at \$9.50, the second a plush robe valued at \$4.00 and the third a whip valued at \$1.00.

The only formality necessary is to file entries with the promoters of the race. There will be no entrance fee.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

The President has accepted the resignation of Paymaster Henry E. Jewett, United States Navy, "for the good of the service."

He was tried by court martial at the Washington navy yard recently for irregularities in accounts. Paymaster Jewett is a nephew of ex-Secretary Tracy of New York.

ORDERED TO WASHINGTON

Superintendent S. H. Harding of the U. S. life saving service of this city, commanding the first life saving district, has been ordered to department headquarters, and left for Washington Sunday afternoon.

WANT ADS.

SUCH AS FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST FOUND, ETC.

One Cent a Word.

For Each Insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK

40 CENTS.

WANTED—Installation collector for merchandise accounts; good salary and expenses. Address Manufacturer, P. O. Box 107, Philadelphia, Pa. feb19,06,17

WANTED—Everybody to attend the Colonial Tea Party and entertainment to be given by the Ina-much Circle of King's Daughters at Association Hall, Feb. 22nd. Admission at three o'clock, evening at 7.30. Admission adults 25c; children under 10 cents. feb19,06,17

EDUCATION LESSONS—Special course in Delaware for adults. Mrs. Rockmill, No. 25 Lincoln Avenue. feb19,06,17

WANTED—Manager for branch office we wish to locate here in Portsmouth. Address, with reference, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. jan26,06,17

FOR SALE—A modern, up-to-date seashore cottage. One of the finest spots on the New Hampshire coast. Address "S.," care Brunswick. feb19,06,17

MASSAGE—Mrs. Hazel, 5 School St. Massage treatment given. Call or address as above. feb19,06,17

FOR SALE—A room house and barn corner Maplewood Ave. and Prospect St. Apply to C. E. Almy, 57 Market St.

SAFE FOR SALE—A good safe which cost new \$250.00 can be purchased at a bargain. Address G. W. D. Chronicle office.

ACTIVE Woman Wanted to demonstrate Rockingham County. Experience unnecessary. \$12 a week. Address "Vernon," 54 Green St., Boston, Mass. feb19,06,17

WANTED—Men or women local reporters for a high class magazine. Large commissions. Cash prizes. Write J. N. Trainor, 20 East Washington Square, New York, N. Y. feb19,06,17

TO LET—House on Washington Street, vacant after Nov. 1st; furnace heat. Apply to Susan Brothers, No. 3 Green Street. feb19,06,17

TO LET—10 room tenement corner Cass and Lexington Sts. Apply to C. E. Almy, 57 Market St.

WHIST SCORE CARDS for sale at this office. sep19,06,17

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms To Let, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

WANTED—Live agents in every town in New Hampshire and Maine to represent the New Hampshire Gazette. Address this office.

WANTED

An Opportunity

To make you HAPPY by installing a GURNEY HEATER in your house.

No Dust

No Dirt

No Trouble

The cost is

SMALL

The comfort

CREAT

W. E. PAUL,

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

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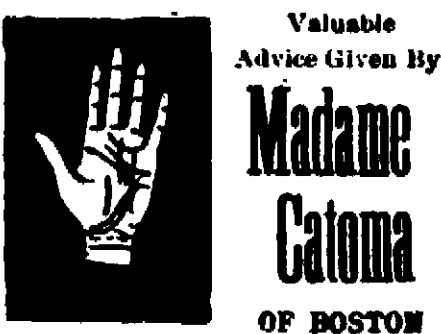
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NEW YORK

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FOR THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

DR. LAFRANCIS



Valuable
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**Madame
Catoma**
OF BOSTON

The Greatest Living Naturally
Gifted Clairvoyant, Famous
Planet Reader and Teacher
of Palmistry.

She foretold the drowning accident
at Old Orchard beach in 1902 and can
show testimonials to that effect and
many other predictions. By her won-
derful power she tells the most suc-
cessful course to pursue in life. She
is the greatest expert and best adviser
on BUSINESS INVESTMENTS,
LAW-SUITS LOVE and MARRIAGE.
She tells how to win the one you love,
who and when you will marry, locates
absent friends, lost treasures, unites
the separated and tells how to suc-
ceed in business; in fact she will
help you in all your troubles.
Madam Catoma is not a false pretender
of the science of Palmistry and
Mediumship, but a Reliable Adviser
on all matters, and so acknowledged
by all her patrons. Consult her; a
visit will convince the most skeptical
that she has no equal.

Positively no charge unless entirely
satisfactory.

Madame Catoma has been large-
ly patronized during her short
stay in Portsmouth, and has de-
cided to remain until Feb. 28th.

Hours—1 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

No hours on Sunday

PARLORS AT

22 PLEASANT ST. PORTSMOUTH
Opposite Hotel Merrick

WENT TO BOSTON

Sheriff Collis And Deputy
Scott

CONSULTED WITH CHIEF WATTS
CONCERNING YEGGEMEN

Sheriff Collis and Deputy Sheriff
Scott were in Boston on Saturday in
consultation with Superintendent
Pierce and Chief Inspector Watts of
the police department, concerning the
two men held in Portsmouth jail
charged with murder and the hold-up
of a railroad train at Rockingham
Junction a week ago, besides a safe
robbery at Dover.

It is possible that Chief Inspector
Watts and Inspector Morrissey and
Gustafson will come to Portsmouth
to measure and photograph the pris-
oners by the Bertillon system and to
look them over with the idea of secur-
ing an identification of them.

It is suspected that both prisoners
have criminal records and are well
known to the police of some section
of the country.

AT WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

Portsmouth Had A Solitary Represen-
tative On Saturday

Portsmouth was represented at the
White House wedding on Saturday
by Lieutenant Chauncey Shackford.



LOSS OF APPETITE

Why can't you eat as you used to?
Simply because your liver doesn't do its
work properly. Its business is to take
bile out of the blood, which acts as
Nature's cathartic, but your liver is slug-
gish and the bile accumulates too fast,
and you feel worn out, tired and lifeless,
and each succeeding day brings no relief.
The use of

**SMITH'S
Pineapple and
Butternut
PILLS**
Nature's Laxative

will change all this. Try them and you
will be convinced that these little veg-
etable pills are indeed a tonic and stimu-
lant to the functions of the liver. Then
your brain will be active, your mind clear,
and health and conditions again estab-
lished and you can eat anything. Get your liver
right. Smith's Pineapple and Butternut
Pills act gently but surely on the liver.
These little Vegetable pills

**Cure Constipation,
Biliousness and Sick
Headache in one night.**
25 cents at all dealers. A cure at the
people's price.



LOW RATES
to the
**Pacific
Coast**
via the
UNION PACIFIC

From Feb. 15th to April 7th
1906, reduced rates will be in ef-
fect from Chicago to Principal
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Oregon, Washington, Nevada and
California.

\$33.00

Chicago to (San Francisco, Cal.,
Los Angeles, Calif.,
Portland, Oregon,
and corresponding low rates to other
points. Reductions from the East:

The New Fast Train,
"THE LOS ANGELES LIMITED"

has Electric Lighted Tourist Sleeper
without charge. Chicago to Los Ange-
les, Calif., via Union Pacific and the
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days from New England.

For full information, folders, etc.,
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W. MASSEY, N. E. F. & P. A.,
Union Pacific Railroad Co.,
174 Washington Street,
Boston, Mass.

U. S. N. who is one of the President's
aides at the executive mansion.

Lieutenant Shackford is the son of
Captain William Shackford.

The President's naval and military
aides on duty at the White House
were much in evidence and assisted
in all of the details of the wedding
and the entertainment of the great
party.

OBSEQUES

On Saturday afternoon the body of
Mrs. August Holt was laid to rest,—
a woman whom it was an honor to
have known; and, while the hearts of
those near and dear to her in life now
bleed from the shock of her loss, yet
must they feel sweet consolation in
the thought that their dear one is
justly exalted to the reward prom-
ised the worthy.

As a wife and mother she was de-
voted, and by her kind disposition
and domestic virtues she won the
love and esteem of many during her
residence in this city.

The services took place at two
o'clock from the family home on Ma-
plewood avenue, and were attended
by a large crowd of sorrowing friends
and relatives.

Rev. C. LeV. Brine of Christ Church
conducted the Episcopal burial ser-
vice, and during the course of his im-
pressive address paid a glowing trib-
ute to the good qualities of the dead
woman.

Interment was at Sagamore ceme-
tery by Undertaker O. W. Ham.

The following floral tributes were
sent:

Pillow, "Wife," from husband;
Cross, "Mother," from daughters;
"Crescent," "Our Sister," Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Hett and family;
Mound, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hett and
daughters;

Anchor, Mr. and Mrs. John Hett
and family;

Forty-two pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Hett;

Flat basket, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Hett;

Wreath, "Sister," Mr. and Mrs.
Shearer, Long Island, New York city;

150 pinks, "Sister," brothers, Yonk-
ers, N. Y., and Greenpoint, N. Y.;

Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pal-
frey, H. B. and R. B. Palfrey;

Mound, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Palfrey;

Forty-two pinks, Mr. and Mrs. A.
Barton;

Mound, Mr. and Mrs. W. Norton;

Flat bouquet, Mrs. J. Loomas;

Flat basket, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Swin-
erton;

Crescent, Franklin Pierce V. F. As-
sociation;

Forty-two pinks, Mrs. Blake and
son;

Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Hepworth;

Mound, Goodrich No. 4, S. F. E.
Company;

Cut flowers, Mrs. Mary Sullivan
(Manchester);

Mound, Eben Blaisdell;

Mound, Store Associates of
French's;

Large basket, from neighbors (Mrs.
Plumer, Mrs. Corey, Mrs. Badger, A.
Ham, H. Payne, J. Rugg, Cottle, Rand,
the Misses Marion Badger, Ellen and
Emma Raynes and Mr. and Mrs. Tre-
fethen).

The funeral of Mrs. Ada Burbank
was held at half-past two o'clock this
(Monday) afternoon from the home
of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Treddick,
on Washington street. Rev. Alfred
Gooding officiated. Interment was
in Proprietors' cemetery, under the
direction of Undertaker H. W. Nick-
erson.

Wedding Record.

A wedding of more than ordinary
interest has just taken place at Blun-
don, St. Leonard. The combined ages
of the couple reached 155 years, and
it is the third time on which each has
gone through the marriage ceremony.

Encouraging Trade.

Within the last few months German
capitalists have started banks for the
promotion of German trade in East
Africa, West Africa, Asia Minor, Ar-
gentina, Bulgaria and Central Amer-
ica.

Six and a Half Dozen.

We can't see that it is any worse
for a woman to paint her face to
hide a bad complexion than for a
man to put perfume in his mouth
to disguise a whisky breath.—Osborne
(Kau.) Farmer.

Longest Day.

The calendar says that December 21
is the shortest day in the year. The
hopeful child knows that December 21
is the longest.—Washington Post.

On the Links.

"On the golf links," remarked the ob-
server of events and things: "a two-
some is company and a threesome is a
crowd."—Yonkers Statesman.

British Army Step.

The regular step of the British army
is 120 to the minute.

Resolutions.

It is easy to resolve; it is hard to
get them engrossed.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE

Held By Sunday School Of
Kittery Church

DEATH OF MRS. JUNKINS SINCERE-
LY MOURNED

Kittery, Feb. 19.

A memorial service, which was very
interesting and appropriate, was held
yesterday in the Second Christian
Church at the session of Sunday
school in memory of the late Mrs.
Fannie L. Junkins. Mrs. Junkins
was one of the original members of
the Bible class of that Sunday school,
which was formed several years ago,
and her death leaves but one member
who joined the class at the time of
its formation, Mrs. George R. Adams.
Remarks were made by Supt. F.
E. Donnell, Edwin Duncan and her
teacher, Alexander Dennett. An
original poem by Rev. E. H. Macy
was read, as follows:

Fanny L. Junkins
1841—1906

By Edward Hallett Macy
Out from the turmoil of living—
Out of its joy and its pain,
Out from its pleasure and striving,
Out from its loss and its gain—
Went, from our side, our dear sister,
With never a word of farewell—
Never to know how we miss her,
As mourn her and miss her we
shall.

She went from our side as the gray
mist

Fades from before the bright sun—
The Father above the calm brow
kissed—

Whispered, "Come home" and
"Well done."

Merciful, quickly she entered—
Swift on the bliss happy to be
For all of her hope was fast centered
On Him whom by faith she could
see.

Best are the mem'ries she left us
Of faith and of hope—a bright ray—
God has in mercy bereft us
Who gives us such mem'ries today;
Nor her's a life of show—flaunting
It's good works that all might them
see—

Of deeds of good, boasting and vaunt-
ing
To overwhelm with shame you and
me.

Quiet and modest; her bearing—
Quiet and silent her deeds,
Yet neighborhood, church and home
sharing,

Her life like an open book reads,
And on its pages her faith shines—
Her trust in the Saviour of men.

Her graces—so Christian—in all
lines—
Her hope and her joy who can
pen?

Courage is written there, glowing
Thro' seasons that looked to be
drear—
In all her joy was in knowing
The Helper of all was so near;

So we, inspired, may press forward—
She pierces the gloom—leads the
way.

Thro' sorrow and joy, yet on toward
The happy and glad perfect day.

So let us follow her leading—
Always a light it will be—
Softly and sweetly her pleading
United with the Lord's, "Come
to me."

Upward and onward our striving
Led by her Saviour and friend,
One day in Heaven arriving,
Joy with the blest without end!

The following talent has been se-
cured for this evening's program of
the concert in the vestry of the Sec-
ond Christian church: Piano duet,
Misses Stevens and Young; vocal
solo, Miss Lillian Young; reading,
Miss Ruth Philbrick; vocal solo,
Victor Amee; vocal solo, Miss Charlotte
Bickford; coroner solo, Henry W.
Pierce; vocal solo, Arthur S. Lane;
violin solo, Mrs. Luella Rudolph;
vocal solo, Miss Adeline Philbrick;
selection by the Kittery Mandolin Club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Middleton
have returned from a visit to New
York.

Hon. Moses A. Sanford is very ill
at his home and his condition is crit-
ical as he has suffered a relapse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trefethen of
Taunton, Mass., who were called here
by the death of their sister, Mrs. Fan-
nie Junkins, returned home yester-
day.

Miss May Northup of Dorchester,
Mass., passed Sunday with her aunt,
Mrs. James T. Berry on Whipple
road.

Nellie Bridges Clark, youngest
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Bridges, died at their home on Otis

avenue on Saturday, after an illness
of three weeks.

Miss Beattie Whitehouse is enjoy-
ing a vacation of a week from her
school duties.

George Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs.
James Emery, is very ill at their
home in Love lane near Water street.
His condition is considered very seri-
ous.

Miss Amy B. Fernald, J. Henry
Macy and Rev. E. H. Macy desire to
express their appreciation to the
members of the choral union for the
floral gifts of Thursday, Feb. 15.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At And Departures From
Our Harbor Feb. 17

Arrived

Schooner William P. Hood, Smith,
Boston for Rockport, Me., to load ice
for Washington, D. C.

Tug H. S. Nichols, Petree, Rockport,
Mass., towing barge R. G. Co. No. 1,
with stone for quay wall at navy yard.

Cleared

Barge Cienfuegos, coal port.

Sailed

Schooner Anna (from St. John, N.
B.), New York.

Wind northeast to southeast, light.

Notes

An attempt will be made to float
the five masted schooner Fannie
Palmer, which went ashore Jan. 8, on
Virginia Beach, Va., but if it is suc-
cessful she will no longer belong to
the white Palmer fleet, which now
contains the five masters and two
four masters The Portsmouth schoon-
er Annie F. Conlon was ashore seven-
teen years ago in the same place, but
was saved through a skilful piece of
seamanship by her master, Capt. Hor-
ace Seaward. Perceiving that strand-
ing was inevitable, he put her helm
hard up and drove her head first onto
the beach. When she stopped she was
inside of the heaviest breakers, and
the crew landed thus in safety.
Being out of the reach of the worst
sea she was comparatively un-
harmd, and was floated after the gale
had ceased. Both vessel and crew
would have been lost had she attempt-
ed longer to claw off the beach.

The four masted schooner Maude
Palmer, which sailed from here Jan.
7 for Port Tampa to load phosphate
rock for Baltimore has arrived at Fer-
nandina, Fla., on her return trip with
the loss of her rudder. Doubtless tow-
boat men regret that the loss was so
trifling, for the Maude is known from
Maine to Florida as the hardest steer-
ing and towing vessel on the coast,
and her appearance always causes a
commotion among the towboats. She
is well liked by the coal handlers at
this port, however, on account of a
large coal capacity upon light draught
which latter is an important feature
in a vessel discharging at the North
End wharves.

A large fleet of north-bound schoon-
ers and barges left Vineyard Sound
Friday, encouraged by a long delayed
favorable wind. Among them are sev-
eral Portsmouth-bound vessels.

The Portsmouth three master An-
nie F. Conlon is loading ice at North
Boothbay, Me., for New York.

Washington's birthday will bring
rather more than the usual number of
events.

HAVE YOU TRIED

the new Quick Desserts that grocers are
now selling? They are justly termed
"Easy to Make" as all ingredients are in
the package. Three complete products—

D-Zerta

Quick Pudding and D-Zerta Perfect Jelly
Dessert at 10c. per package, and D-Zerta
Ice Cream Powder, 2 packages for 25
cents. Five choice flavors of each. A
trial will convince you how easy it is to
have the finest desserts with no labor
and little expense. Order to-day.

\$49.90
**PACIFIC
COAST**
FEB. 14TH TO APRIL 5TH. THE NEW
IMPROVED TOURIST CARS WITHOUT
CHANGE. DINING AND CAFE CA'
SERVICE. WRITE
Canadian Pacific Ry., 352 Washington St., Boston.

HARRY M. TUCKER INSURANCE.

38 Middle St.

FOR SALE—Farm, 20 acres, with
keep 4 cows and horse; 6 room house
cluster, never failing well, barn 34x24
shed 31x26.



A "WALK-OVER"

In a walk over the city
of the present time, if you
look in our show win-
dows you will see some
very enticing prices at-
tached to the goods there-
in. February is our bar-
gain month—the month
when we must make room
for new goods. Conse-
quently we are making
strenuous efforts to re-
duce our present stock.
We are aware that low
prices are our strongest allies and we are using them.
"The road to low prices ends here."

HENRY PEYSER & SON,

"Holding the Flag of the Period."



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SELECT FROM.
1000 VICTOR RECORDS FROM
WHICH TO CHOOSE.



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SO FAR

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duce even an inferior Ale to put on the market
as a substitute for our

Lively Ale

Perfection in brewing that has not been at-
tained by any other Brewery makes this Ale so
popular

The Frank Jones Brewing Co. Ltd.

Brewers of the Famous Frank
Jones Portsmouth Ales

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22 Daniel St., Britton's Express Office, Tel. 58-2.

Bring your last Summer's Clothing now and have it put
in order for future use. "A stitch in time saves nine." The
price will be right and the work satisfactory. Send postal
card and messenger will call for and deliver.

New Spring and Summer Goods Now in Stock.

THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR,

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Plate Rail and Picture Moulding

Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

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Heart of the Business
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PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES
A SPECIALTY.

Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND
BLACKSMITHING.

If your horse is not going right
come and see us. We charge nothing
for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or cart-
repaired, or new ones made, we will
give you the benefit of our 45 years
experience in this business without
expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work
Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

IRA C. SEYMOUR.

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THOMAS E. CALL & SON

— DEALER IN —

Eastern and Western

LUMBER

Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets Etc
For Cash at Lowest Market Prices.

Market Street, — Portsmouth, N. H.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspaper is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century, discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing such diseases as, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but it will cure kidney, liver or bladder trouble if it is found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospitals and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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Efficient Service
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—AND—
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10c. Cigar Factory

now larger than that of any individual manufacturer in New England. The name R. G. Sullivan stamped on every cigar insures quality

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Commission Merchants
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Coal and Wood
Office Cor. State and Water Sts.

LIVE STOCK

FEEDING APPLES AND PUMPKINS

Experiments Showed Good but Expensive Gains.

Farmers generally regard pumpkins highly as a fall pig feed. They are succulent, palatable and nutritious, and, properly fed, give profitable returns. Experiments at three stations where the utility of feeding pumpkins was studied show that the practice added little to the efficiency of the ration. The gains from feeding were good in all cases and economically produced. Pigs fed on raw pumpkins and grain showed gains at a cost of 2-1/2 pounds of grain and 37-1/2 pounds of pumpkins per 100 pounds of gain where the pumpkins were fed raw, and 222 pounds of grain and 1,150 pounds of pumpkins for each 100 pounds of gain when they were cooked.

Another test at the same station with a ration of clover or vetch hay and pumpkins, equal parts, cooked, showed good but expensive gains, the high cost being attributed to the apples.

Management of Manure.

The need of keeping manure moist is especially marked in case of horse manure, which is naturally dry and decomposes with great rapidity. The same is true in a less degree of sheep manure. The common and harmful "fire-fanging" is the result of an insufficient supply of water and may be readily checked by sprinkling.

A method employed in the preparation of this well-rotted manure in France, described in Farmers' Bulletin, is as follows: The manure is placed on slightly inclined plates of packed earth or cement, so arranged that the leachings drain out into a pit, from which they are pumped up and distributed over the manure heap. It is usual to provide two manure pits, so arranged that when one is full (when the manure is 5 to 10 feet high) it may be allowed to ferment undisturbed while the other is used. The manure is carried from the stables to the top of the manure heap in wheelbarrows over an inclined plane of boards. Care is also taken to smooth down the sides of the heap, to prevent the too free access of air and the loss of leachings, as described in the illustration.

Feeding Sheep for Market.

The farmers who think they would like to feed sheep for market should be sure to convince themselves that it is a business by itself and that regularly and uniform attention must be the constant rule. We would place first and above everything, proper qualification to carry on the business. The fitness must consist of untiring energy, perseverance and a reasonable amount of discretion and financial genius, with a natural inclination to pay careful attention to detail—a concentration of ideas on one subject. With a man fitted for the business must go proper surroundings. A dry, sunny spot should be chosen for the corrals. If possible, get a gentle south slope for the ground, so that natural drainage will be secured. Running water is desirable if well arranged. It should be so encompassed that it will run through a trough with force sufficient to keep it from freezing. If this cannot be done it should be shut off at night.

Shelter for Animals.

When sacking straw either in the field or barnyard, a good shed suitable for cattle, sheep or hogs, or even rough farm tools and implements, may be made with little work. Before threshing, secure six posts, eight feet in length and felled at one end if possible. At the place the stack is to be built, set the posts two feet deep in the ground in rows of three posts on each side, the rows eight or ten feet apart, and posts nine feet apart in row. Take two poles each 20 feet long and place one on each row of posts for crosspieces to hold the top. Lay aspen poles six or eight inches apart on top of the crosspieces and set ordinary poles slanting around the frame, leaving one end open. The poles should be close enough together to keep the straw from falling in or being pulled out, and the stacks on top of the frame and a comfortable shelter will be provided.

Feed the Sheep Salt.

It is very desirable that sheep should be kept so tame as to be easily caught and handled, and the weekly salting is a powerful aid in making the sheep docile. The salt may be dropped in small handfuls on the sod, or put in small boxes kept in the field. If the salt is dropped on obnoxious weeds, or tufts of coarse grass, the sheep will eradicate them, and better herbage will take the place. With a little time spent each week in letting the sheep eat from the hand, or the dish, the whole flock can be kept very tame, and the time will be amply repaid whenever it is necessary to move the sheep to other pastures, or to catch any for other purposes.

DAIRY AND CREAMERY

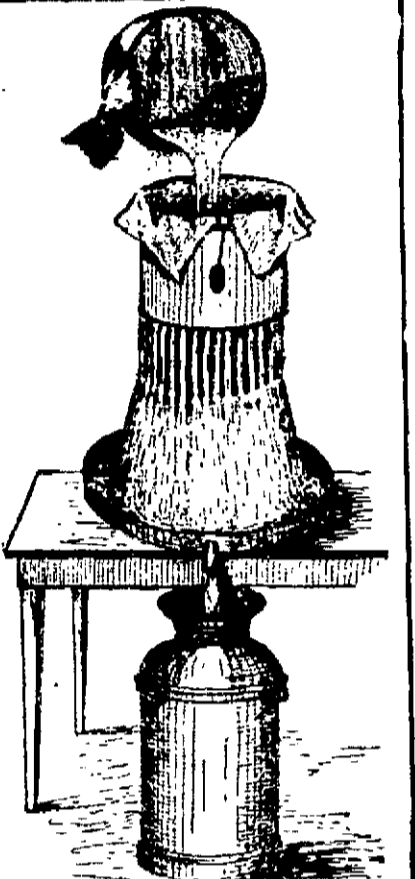
FEEDING THE CALF SKIM MILK.

Experiments Have Shown Profits Derived from This Method.

The skim-milk calf is an unknown quantity to a good many people, but it has a mission to perform, and we will probably know more about it later on. The Kansas experiment station has produced a bunch of skim milk calves which weighed as much when finished for market as did calves of the same age running with the cows until six months of age. The question to determine is simply this: Is the cream worth more than the cost of milking the cows and feeding the calves by hand? If it is, then a man should run a dairy in connection with baby beef feeding. When butter fat is selling at 18 to 19 cents to 20 cents a pound at home and the right kind of cows are kept, there is no doubt as to the profitability of milking. At the Idaho station it was found that calves fed skim milk and oats yielded a net profit of \$18 more a head than those fed whole milk.

A Simple Cooler.

It is desirable for every dairy farm to have a never-failing cold spring, a good well, or a supply of ice, so that means for cooling milk will always be at hand. The cooling of milk should receive the same attention in winter as in summer.



The device consists of a wooden frame supporting a large, shallow, circular metal pan. A smaller, similar pan is placed inside the larger one, creating a space for water. A handle is attached to the inner pan for easy removal. The device is designed to cool milk by placing it in the inner pan, which is surrounded by water in the outer pan.

The Metal Dam or Tappoon.

A thicker strip of wood, like a piece of scantling, these metal dams are made in different sizes, according to the ditch in which they are to be used, their diameter being a little more than the width of the ditch, as the edges must be pushed down a little way into the earth of the ditch banks and bottom. They are placed in the ditch at or near the point where it is desired to turn out the water. These metals are also used in the openings in the banks of ditches, either to close them when the checks are full, or to partly close them and still permit part of the stream to enter the check to balance the soaking away. They are made with sliding gates, as shown in the illustration, to be used when part of the stream is to be allowed to pass through for any purpose.—California Agricultural College.

Care of the Herd.

The first requisite for pure milk is healthy cows. Any animal suspected of being sick or out of condition should be immediately separated from the herd and not allowed to remain near the dairy. If the milk from such animals is used it must first be boiled. On every dairy farm there should be a proper place for keeping sick or suspected animals. It is absurd to claim that any large herd can be constantly maintained in perfect health, and when one finds a dairy farm with no provision for the care of sick animals, he has good cause to suspect that the milk from that place cannot be implicitly relied upon for its purity.

To Keep Milk Cool.

Where ice or cold water cannot be obtained or where a can of milk has to be left in a place where water and ice cannot be conveniently used, a wet cloth—preferably flannel—wrapped around the can is an aid in keeping milk cool. One end of the cloth is best left extending from the bottom of the can and immersed in a pail of water. A large amount of the sun's rays falling on the wet cloth is consumed in evaporating moisture and is thus prevented from reaching the milk. So long as the cloth is kept wet it is a protection, but as soon as it becomes dry, heat passes through it to the milk uninterrupted.—Field and Farm.

Miss Margaret Astor Chandler, a great-great-granddaughter of John Jacob Astor, has started a dairy near Tarrytown, N. Y.

ROADS AND ROAD MAKING

DRAINING OF ROADS.

Rather Better Drain Should Be Too Large Than Too Small.

In adjusting the sizes of drains to roads one important consideration should always be borne in mind, and that is that the velocity of the water should not be so great as to wear away the sides and bottom of the drain. Sewers are made as small as possible to secure the greatest velocity and scouring power with a given quantity of water. The opposite principle must be borne in mind in designing drains for roads. The drain should rather be made too large than too small, and too deep and shallow than too narrow and deep, in order to reduce the velocity of the stream, so that it shall not destroy the drain. Deep drains by the side of the roads are very dangerous, says Agricultural Bulletin.

Device for Diverting Water.

A metal dam for turning water from a ditch is shown in the illustration and may be cheaply made. Heavy sheet iron is cut into semi-circular shape and the straight edge is securely fastened between two narrow strips of wood by carried bolts which pass through the strips and through holes punched in the iron sheet, or it may be more cheaply made by securely nailing the iron to one side of a single

Width of Roads.

Macadam thought that "roads near great towns ought not to be less than 20 or 30 feet wide, but at a distance from great towns it would be a waste of land to make them so wide."

No hard and fast rule can be made unless it is that every road which is intended for carriage traffic should be sufficiently wide to admit of two carriages passing each other easily, otherwise the greatest inconvenience must be caused. The surveyor in designing new roads must be guided by his knowledge of the traffic of the district. For country roads the widths should be somewhat more than twice the width of the vehicles and cars used in the particular country or locality, so as to allow the wheels to pass each other easily, and for ordinary main roads twice this width would answer every reasonable purpose. If a road is made less than the width of two cars, it should widen out for a short length, at regular distances apart, to a little more than the width of two cars, so as to admit of carts passing each other at these refuges; but this is at best an imperfect arrangement, as the drivers do not see each other till they suddenly meet, when one must go back to the nearest refuge to let the other pass, says R. Stone in the Agricultural Bulletin.

Feeding by Machinery.

The latest wrinkle is to feed chickens for market by machinery. The feeding is done twice a day with a patent liquid food and one man can feed 300 chickens in a day. The food is forced through a tube by means of a suction pump, which in turn is operated by a foot pedal. The tube is about ten inches in length and reaches through the chicken's mouth into its crop. When the crop is full, the flow of liquid food stops instantly, and the chicken is not injured in the least. This feeding by machinery is done chiefly in the preparation of roasters for the market and for finishing the fattening of broilers.

Cause of Soft-Shell Eggs.

If the hens are laying soft-shelled eggs, provide a liberal amount of charcoal where they can have free access to it. Some breeders think that over-fat hens are responsible for the soft-shelled eggs. While this is a fact, obesity is not the absolute cause. Lack of grit and proper exercise will produce more soft-shelled eggs than over-fat hens. Aged hens will become over-fat sufficient to produce bad results, and therefore that difficulty can be easily overcome by selling them and retaining only the young hens.

Feed Plenty of Water.

The fowls and chicks need plenty of water now, and dry grain or cracked feed. Avoid soft, sloppy stuff. If you would have no dysentery or bowel trouble among the birds during the hot weather.

With the exception of food, the fibrous plants of field and forest furnish all the necessities of life for the Filling.

From 1851 to 1900 there occurred 2,516 lynchings in the United States; 2,080 in the south, 436 in the north.

POULTRY

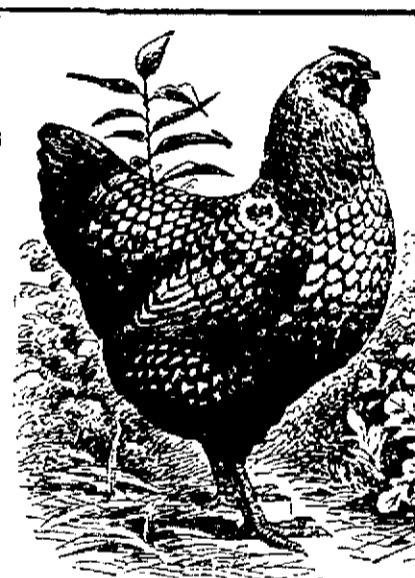
BEST SOIL FOR POULTRY.

Valuable Pointers Regarding Soil and Breeds Adapted.

A writer to the Farmer and Stock-breeder says: Ideal land for poultry is made up by having a nice loamy surface soil, together with a gravelly subsoil. A nice loam promotes insect life, and we all know how fond poultry are of insects for food. Therefore, they will always be busy on a loamy soil, insect hunting, and thus our egg supply will be increased, and chickens will thrive better. Next, to turn to the subsoil, we see at once how beneficial it is to have this composed of gravel, because by having a gravelly subsoil the surface soil is kept drained, and so is warm and dry, both of which are so beneficial to success in poultry-keeping. As one cannot always select his soil he should know the breeds best adapted to the soil he has.

Profitable Breed of Fowls.

For general purposes the Wyandottes have proven a success, being of medium size, weighing on an average a pound less than the Plymouth Rocks, hardly of constitution and prolific of layers. They are easily cared for and bear confinement well. For table purposes the Silver Spangled Wyandotte poses they are of superior worth; their flesh is sweet, juicy and tender, making excellent broilers and roasters. As layers, they are among the best, averaging from 12 to 14 dozens a year, and as winter layers they do well under ordinary circumstances.



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Feeding by Machinery.

The latest wrinkle is to feed chickens for market by machinery. The feeding is done twice a day with a patent liquid food and one man can feed 300 chickens in a day. The food is forced through a tube by means of a suction pump, which in turn is operated by a foot pedal. The tube is about ten inches in length and reaches through the chicken's mouth into its crop. When the crop is full, the flow of liquid food stops instantly, and the chicken is not injured in the least. This feeding by machinery is done chiefly in the preparation of roasters for the market and for finishing the fattening of broilers.

Cause of Soft-Shell Eggs.

If the hens are laying soft-shelled eggs, provide a liberal amount of charcoal where they can have free access to it. Some breeders think that over-fat hens are responsible for the soft-shelled eggs. While this is a fact, obesity is not the absolute cause. Lack of grit and proper exercise will produce more soft-shelled eggs than over-fat hens. Aged hens will become over-fat sufficient to produce bad results, and therefore that difficulty can be easily overcome by selling them and retaining only the young hens.

Feed Plenty of Water.

The fowls and chicks need plenty of water now, and dry grain or cracked feed. Avoid soft, sloppy stuff. If you would have no dysentery or bowel trouble among the birds during the hot weather.

With the exception of food, the fibrous plants of field and forest furnish all the necessities of life for the Filling.

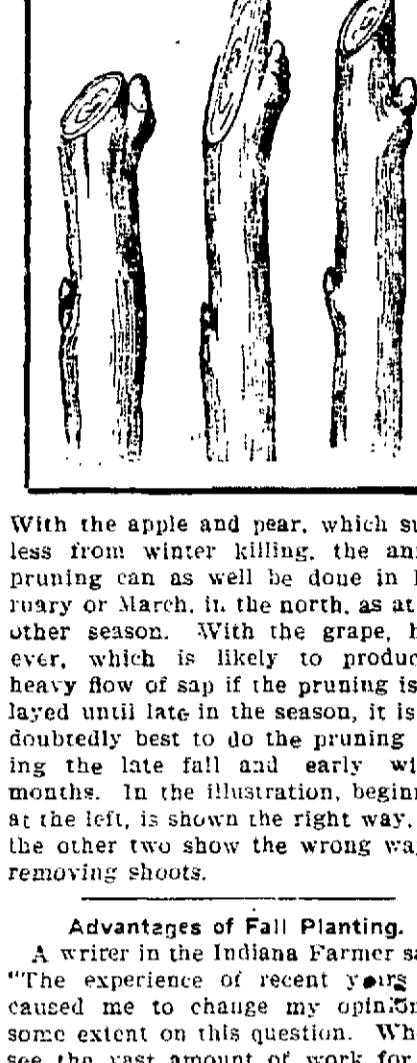
From 1851 to 1900 there occurred 2,516 lynchings in the United States; 2,080 in the south, 436 in the north.

FARM AND GARDEN

PROPER TIME FOR PRUNING.

Depends Upon Locality and Kind of Tree to Be Pruned.

With most orchardists and gardeners pruning can best be done during the winter or early spring months, and where the object is the removal of small branches this season is undoubtedly quite as satisfactory as any other, says J. C. Corbett in Farmers' Bulletin. In fact, pruning during late spring, about the time or just previous to the beginning of growth, is particularly advantageous with the peach, because at that season, as a rule, all injury to the annual growth from winter killing will be apparent and the pruner can take advantage of this to remove all dead or injured branches and at the same time modify his plan so as to leave a maximum quantity of wood in order to secure a profitable crop of fruit, which might not be possible were the usual practice of removing one-half the annual growth followed in such seasons.



With the apple and pear, which suffer less from winter killing, the annual pruning can as well be done in February or March, in the north, as at any other season. With the grape, however, which is likely to produce a heavy flow of sap if the pruning is delayed until late in the season, it is undoubtedly best to do the pruning during the late fall and early winter months. In the illustration, beginning at the left, is shown the right way, and the other two show the wrong way of removing shoots.

Advantages of Fall Planting.

A writer in the Indiana Farmer says: "The experience of recent years has caused me to change my opinion to some extent on this question. When I see the vast amount of work for the fruit grower crowded into our late springs, I have come to the conclusion that it is advisable for him to do all that work that is practicable in the autumn."

Trees, plants and vines properly planted in autumn survive our winters and are in better condition to make an early start in spring than those planted in the spring, after waiting for the ground to become in suitable condition for working, then preparing it and planting. The fall-planted will be in much better condition to withstand the almost certain frosts of summer than the spring-planted. A light mulch of well rotted manure spread over the roots will help in resisting the effects of excessive cold and do good to the plants.

Subsoiling the Orchard.

The editor of Field and Farm says: "We have preached for so many years on the importance of subsoiling as the means of retaining moisture in the lower stratum where it belongs that a number of the more progressive farmers of the country have adopted the practice and have found it the greatest step taken in our modern agriculture. We began advocating the system for field culture, but its scope has so widened that it is now employed in the fall by many orchardists for the welfare of their trees in winter, which, as everybody knows, is so trying on young plantations. The plowing and subsoiling in an orchard will, of course, have to be done in the middle and far enough away from the trees as not to injure their roots. The subsoiling of an orchard must be done by the last week in November, when a big head of water should be turned in for the winter soak. A young orchard treated in this way is bound to go through all right."

Convenient Grain Bins.

After the entire season has been spent in growing and securing the crop of grain, it should be then well taken care of and not allowed to lie scattered over the floor or piled up in one corner of the building accessible to chickens, mice, etc. A granary is a necessity. A simple one, shown in the illustration, has a sliding opening a few feet from the floor. The bin may be divided into compartments by boards, which can be taken out when sections are empty.

Succession as Feed.

Succession in a winter forage crop is valuable. It naturally adds to the palatability and digestibility of the food and keeps the system in better condition than with all dry food. Sorghum furnishes this succession as no other forage plant does.

THE SAME OLD CAT.

Was the Only One Who Recognized an Old Friend.

When the ten year old slipped out of the house at daylight, says "Chums," he left a note stating that he was "off" to fight Indians. The foe could not be found, however, and when night came, a hungry, tired and homesick little boy crept back to his father's house under cover of darkness. The family, however, did not receive him with open arms. When he went into the library, father kept on reading his evening paper, mother bent over her sewing and sister kept her eyes glued to a book. The cat alone seemed aware of the return of the prodigal, and rubbed his soft fur caressingly against the lad's legs. The would-be terror of the redskins stooped to pet him, then straightening up and swallowing a lump in his throat, he demanded wearily, "Is this the same old cat you had when I went away?"

Time and Setting Menus.

An enterprising salesman from one of the large cities went to a certain rural community and endeavored to sell an incubator to a farmer. His arguments did not make any impression upon the agriculturist. Finally, as a clincher in favor of his up-to-date improvement, he exclaimed: "Look at the time it will save!" The farmer squirted a mouthful of tobacco juice on the ground before replying, and then said, with provocative calmness: "Oh, what's time to a settin' hen?"

That settled the question. No incubator was sold.—Harper's Weekly.

He Knew.



Pete—Day say dat de girls am struck on Jim Johnson on account of his winning ways. I don't see where dat comes in.

Sam—Maybe yo' don't, but yo' jes' gitt in a game of crap wid him once, an' yo'll change yo' mind.

Perhaps His Last Chance.

Some years ago Phillips Brooks was recovering from an illness, and was denying himself to all visitors when Robert G. Ingersoll called. The bishop received him at once. "I appreciate this very much," said Mr. Ingersoll, "but why do you see me when you deny yourself to your friends?"

"It is this way," said the bishop; "I feel confident of seeing my friends in the next world, but this may be my last chance of seeing you."—Argonaut.

Money Talks.

"I suppose Dunley likes to argue as much as ever and is continually worried as usual."

"No; he's more successful now, since he got wealthy."

"What has wealth to do with it?"

"Well, when he sees he's losing he just offers to 'bet a hundred' and that settles it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Fool and His Folly.

A young coxcomb, who called himself a Freethinker, asked a grave old Quaker whether he considered it likely that a stone slung by David could sink into Goliath's forehead. "Friend," said the Quaker, "there would be nothing extraordinary in it if the giant's head were as soft as thine."—Weekly Post.

Looking at Himself.

"We had quite a prominent actor as a guest at our house the other evening."

"Gracious! Didn't you find it hard to entertain him?"

"Oh, no; we just handed him a bunch of photographs and his own was among them. He amused himself for hours."—Philadelphia Press.

The Real Thing.

"Why did Ethel turn down young Bigelow?"

"Oh, she had a better offer."

"Why, he has twenty thousand a year."

"Yes, but Ethel received a proposal from the office boy of a life insurance company."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

We Told Along.

Tears and sighs—
But we told along,
And out of the heartbreak
Came a song!
—Atlanta Constitution.

Not Wrong—"Impossible."

Johnny—Pa, is it wrong to steal from a trust?

Johnny's Pa—Don't let the question bother you any, my son. It's impossible. —Cleveland Ledger.

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC,
FEBRUARY 19.

SUN RISES 6:56; MOON RISES, 10:55 A. M.
SUN SETS 5:23; FULL MOON, 10:45 A. M.
LENGTH OF DAY, 11:37.

New Moon, Feb. 23d, 11:57 a.m., morning, N.
First Quarter, March 3d, 11:57 a.m., morning, W.
Full Moon, March 10th, 11:57 a.m., evening, W.
Last Quarter, March 17th, 11:57 a.m., morning, W.



MONDAY, FEB. 19, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

Forty-four degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

CITY BRIEFS.

This will be a busy week. Twenty-nine days to Spring. Nine days more of February. This week brings a holiday. The skies were overcast Sunday. Robert Edeson comes next week. This is a fairly busy week socially. Spring is almost visible above the horizon.

Work at the paper mill is progressing rapidly. There will be no session of probate court this week.

20th annual ball of No. 4, Washington's birthday eve.

There is considerable activity in local Masonic circles. Strawberries are selling in Boston for thirty cents a box.

Events of all sorts are scheduled for the next few days.

Amateurism on the snow is an exciting sport they tell us.

The horsemen have settled one of two of their arguments.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 24 Congress street.

A few automobiles attracted attention on the streets yesterday.

The warm weather of the past two days has injured the sleighing.

Great Bay smells are not unobtainable, but there is no oversupply.

Floating ice in the river has caused no inconvenience this winter.

There is great interest hereabouts in that proposed electric railway deal.

Washington's birthday will be one of the busiest holidays of the season.

There is certain to be another big snow storm, say the weather prophets.

No Portsmouth ladies have yet been shorn by the Boston scissors manipulator.

No. 4's concert and ball Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. The event of the season.

The meeting of the city council this week is expected to produce no sensations.

Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. athletes will make their debut on Wednesday evening.

Many cities are cutting out all night street lighting as being too expensive.

Threatened storms are dissipated before they reach this section very frequently.

The shipping bill has yet to run the gauntlet of the House and the President.

The automobile dealers say what sales this year will be larger than ever before.

All local shipping men hope Senator Gallinger's new subsidy bill will become a law.

At the longest, the season is now so far advanced that the snow must soon disappear.

The icemen say that they will be fortunate if they do not have to buy ice next summer.

Robert Edeson was last seen leaving his former great success, "Soldiers of Fortune."

Basketball game and dance, Peirce Hall, Feb. 22, game at eight o'clock; dancing until twelve.

Almost exactly two months will intervene between Washington's birthday and the next holiday.

Arrived—Barge C. C. Co., No. 15, from Baltimore with 1500 tons of coal for Arthur W. Walker.

There has been no lobster famine this winter, but those who have eaten the crustaceans have paid good money.

See the matinee and evening presentations of Shepard's moving pictures at Music Hall on Thursday evening of this week.

Tobey's Real Estate Agency reports the sale of the dwelling, No. 75 Hanover street, belonging to the estate of Rev. Lot L. Harmon, to Benjamin F. Webster.

NO COMBINATION Of Electric Railway Interests Effectuated

DESPITE THE PREMATURE STATEMENT MADE

Consolidation of Systems Is Merely A Plan Considered

DEFINITE ACTION TO BRING IT ABOUT NOT YET TAKEN

The Herald is able to assert that the statement that the Portsmouth, Dover and York and Atlantic Shore electric railway systems have actually been combined is, to say the least, premature. There has been no consolidation, neither is consolidation an assured fact. As stated in these columns several days ago, a combination of interests has been suggested, but no meetings of stockholders or directors have been called to consider the matter.

"Everything is as yet in the air," a reporter for this paper was told today (Monday). "The statement that a consolidation has been effected is entirely untrue."

The only correct story of the plans now under consideration was that published a few days ago in these columns. The situation has not changed since then, nor is it likely to change for some time.

The Atlantic Shore line connects Springvale, Sanford, Biddeford and Kennebunkport. The P. D. and Y. system connects this city, Kittery, Eliot, Dover, South Berwick, York Village, York Harbor and York Beach. Eighteen miles of track from York Beach to Kennebunkport would connect the two systems and it is hoped that cooperation in the building of the new line will be possible. This actually is as far as the consolidation movement has gone.

A SERIOUS LOSS

Portsmouth Suffers By Every Delay In Henderson's Point Work

The speedy completion of the work at Henderson's Point is of the utmost importance. Everything possible should be done to hasten operations and to force the contractors to do all in their power to hurry the work along.

Every day of delay means the loss of Portsmouth navy yard of thousands of dollars. The Herald is in a position to make this statement on the highest authority. Dilatory tactics, will be readily understood, are too costly to be tolerated.

It has been definitely stated that no large battleships will be sent to Portsmouth until all work at Henderson's Point is done. Such being the case, the work should be carried on with the greatest energy.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Members of New Order of Railway Clerks

A permanent organization of railway clerks was formed in this city on Sunday and the occasion brought together a large crowd, including clerks from Portland, Dover and Portsmouth.

The meeting was held in the rooms of Kearsarge Lodge, New England Order of Protection on Daniel street, and the work was performed by members of Portland Lodge, No. 4. The following officers were elected:

Past President, H. E. Sterling, Dover;
President, Thomas Noble, Jr., Portsmouth;
Vice-President, Edward Keeland, Portsmouth;
Secretary-Treasurer, B. M. Randall, Portsmouth;
Marshal, Roger Knight, Portsmouth;
Chaplain, C. Wentworth, Dover;
Inner Sentinel, J. F. Latham, Portsmouth;
Outer Sentinel, M. Brennan, Dover;
Executive Committee—C. B.

A Piano

Purchased at our store means that you have patronized the oldest and most reliable establishment of its kind in the city, and have chosen your Piano from the largest stock of the Best Grade Pianos on sale here. Notice this list:

**CHICKERING,
EMERSON,
PACKARD,
GRAMER,
HOWARD, and
ERNEST A. TONK**

Every Instrument Fully Warranted.

H. P. Montgomery,

Opposite Postoffice.

Dawns and L. H. Smith, Portsmouth, H. E. Sterling, H. L. Butler, J. Clark, Dover;
Auditors—J. E. McPhee and C. Andrews, Portsmouth, J. T. Shannon, Dover.

After the work, a fine banquet was served, consisting of salads, cold meats, escalloped oysters, ice cream, cake and coffee.

The following members of the Portland Lodge of Clerks assisted in the initiation and installation:

Richard S. Kelly, grand vice-president; Louis P. Colebrook, president No. 4 Lodge; Louis W. Melough, vice-president No. 4 Lodge; William Lalliss, J. J. O'Connor, C. L. Wiggin, M. P. Burke, Charles Curran, J. P. Kelley, William Plotts, J. J. Gill, George H. Ward, T. J. Donohue, H. C. W. Manning, A. J. Stewart, J. W. Fraser, Arthur Moreau, H. O. Noyes, W. T. Kelley.

The new order will alternately meet in this city and Dover.

The visitors from the Forest City returned on the evening Pullman, much pleased with their successful work and the reception rendered them by the Portsmouth and Dover clerks.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Two lots of blue shirts have been added to the list of condemned articles to be sold at the marine barracks on Saturday next.

The last course of stone is now being laid by the contractors on the new quay wall.

The prisoners for the Southern are coming along slowly of late. The first to come for some time arrived today.

George A. Casey, clerk in the construction and repair department, is passing a few days at his home in Salem, Mass.

The steam engineering department has received orders to build a large engine.

The clerks are much interested in a bill to be acted on by Congress, which, if passed, will put them back on the former schedule of working hours.

A crew of prisoners from the Southern commenced today (Monday) cutting and storing the ice of the yard pen on Scavey's Island.

DETECTIVE MADDOCKS CAUGHT THEM

One of the Boston and Maine railroad's crack sleuths, Detective Maddocks, has been in town for a few days and succeeded in nailing some of those who think a loaded car of coal on the side tracks is overweighted and that they may reduce the weight any time they see fit. It is understood that those caught will be brought into court by Detective Maddocks.

INITIATED MEN HERE

International Vice-President Walter Ames of the International Association of Machinists returned to this city last night from Portsmouth, N. H., where he assisted in initiating twenty-two more machinists of Portsmouth navy yard into the new lodge, which has been instituted in that city. Through the Navy Yard and Arsenal's District Lodge, the men in that city have had their pay raised.

INSPECTOR DISCHARGED

Richard Call, inspector in the water department, has been discharged by the board of commissioners. The reason given for his removal by the board is the necessity for economy in that department.

"The Holy City," the biblical play to be seen at Music Hall on March 2, has received flattering press notices in every city that the company presenting it has visited.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Andrew Buzzell of Haverhill, Mass., is a visitor here.

Mrs. Fannie Hubbard of Wells, Me., is a guest in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zacharias passed Sunday in Lowell, Mass.

Harry Reynolds of Dover was calling on friends in this city Sunday.

George F. Hayes, representing Shepard's moving pictures, is in this city.

Rev. J. L. Felt exchanged with Rev. E. B. Wilkins of Greenland on Sunday.

License Commissioner John Kivel of Dover was a Portsmouth visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. George Munroe of Everett, Mass., is visiting friends in this her native city.

James Driscoll, who left here for the West two weeks ago, has arrived at Los Angeles, Cal.

Oscar Laighton came to this city on Saturday from the Isles of Shoals and went to Manchester.

Bert J. Rowe, superintendent of Hotel Bellevue, Boston, passed Sunday at his home in this city.

Mrs. William Critchett of Mulgrave, N. S., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hersey in this city.

Alphonse Chette, who has been passing a portion of the winter in California, arrived home on Saturday.

Joseph Harris, a pitcher of the Boston American League baseball team, passed Sunday with friends in this city.

James K. Boyle and daughter Mabel of Wilbird street were called to Cambridge on Sunday by the death of a relative.

Mrs. George Munroe of Melrose Highlands, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hodgdon of Highland street.

John H. Wiggin has returned from a rabbit hunt in the vicinity of Eppling with several trophies of his skill with the gun.

Miss Carrie McIntire and Mrs. Edward Nowell of York are guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McIntire of Richards avenue.

Miss Letta Eichman of Medford, Mass., who has been the guest of Miss Blanche Rand, Miller avenue, for a few days, leaves for her home this morning.

William E. Shannon, a former telegraph operator at the railroad station here, now employed by the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass., passed Sunday in this city.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elinor Kennard, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Kennard of Chestnut street, Framingham, Mass., and Arthur Gregory, son of the late William F. Gregory of the same town. Miss Kennard's oldest sisters, who were brides of the last two years, are Mrs. Arthur Woodworth and Mrs. George Scott of Framingham.

POLICE COURT

Michael McDermott was brought in by the police on Sunday morning for being drunk and making a disturbance at the Johnson farm on Edwyn road. He pleaded guilty in court this (Monday) morning and was sentenced to jail by Judge Stimes for a term of six months and ordered to pay a fine of \$6.90.

Michael Varley pleaded guilty of intoxication on Sunday. It was his first time before the tribunal, but the usual Sunday dose prevailed and he was fined \$10.00 and costs of \$5.90.

WILL ATTEND MELROSE BALL.

A delegation of Portsmouth firemen is to attend the annual ball of the Melrose, Mass., fire department in that city on Wednesday evening.

AN INTERESTING EVENT

The Christ Church boys' annual minstrel show in Freeman's Hall on Tuesday evening will be an interesting event.

BARGE IN TROUBLE

It Proved Not To Be Very Serious, However

A large coal barge which parted its tow line with a tug near the navy yard this (Monday) morning dropped her anchor to avoid being taken inshore by the tide.

When the anchor was again lifted it was found to be caught on a cable of the former off shore moorings near the dry dock dolphins.

The barge crew, assisted by tug men, worked for two hours and finally cleared the anchor. The tug immediately towed the barge to sea.

HELD A SOCIAL

Spanish-American War Veterans Passed a Pleasant Evening

Camp Winfield Scott Schley, No. 2, Spanish-American War Veterans, held a social at their headquarters in Knights of Pythias Hall on Friday evening and the event brought out nearly every member of the camp.

There was an excellent entertainment, including instrumental selections by an orchestra and vocal solos by many of the members.

The camp listened to patriotic speeches by several Santiago men and the social proved the most interesting so far held by Camp Schley.

The camp appointed the following delegates to attend the national encampment to be held in New Bedford, Mass., on Wednesday and Thursday of this week: W. H. Alvin, Thomas Ruxton, Robert Gray, William Maguire, John H. Griffin and William Faulkner.

Refreshments were served during the evening and everybody present spoke of the affair as a "corker."

The new camp was recently organized and since its formation has steadily increased in membership. Among its members are men who have performed duty in all branches of the service of Uncle Sam.

CHANGE IN HOURS

For Funerals at Church of the Immaculate Conception

Rev. Father Finnigan, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, announced to his congregation on Sunday that he would make a change in the hours for funerals and the new rule will go into effect next Sunday, the fifth anniversary of the beginning of his pastorate in this city.

Funerals will now be held from May to November at eight a. m., and from November to May at nine a. m. The beloved pastor pleased his parishioners when he made the change, which is one of several which he has ordered for the welfare of his congregation.

It pleased him to make the desired change and his efforts during his five years as permanent rector here for the comfort of his parishioners are fully appreciated.

FOETY-SIXTH MEETING

Of the Pascataqua Congregational Club Washington's Birthday

The forty-sixth meeting of the Pascataqua Congregational Club will be held in Durham on Washington's birthday. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

The topic of the meeting will be, "How Shall We Meet the Present Urgent Appeals of Our Missionary Societies."

A guest will be Edward F. Hartman, secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League, who will speak on "The Significance of the Movement for Rural Betterment."

John S. Rand of this city is now president of the Pascataqua Congregational Club, John H. Fraser of Rye is one of the vice-presidents and Rev. Sydney K. Perkins of York is a member of the outlook committee.

ON TUESDAY EVENING

Union Rebekahs To Celebrate Thirty-Fifth Anniversary

The thirty-fifth anniversary of Union Rebekah Lodge will be celebrated on Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall when a banquet will be served.

At the lodge meeting a class of twenty-five is to be initiated.

ICEMEN WENT THROUGH

A special passenger car attached to the 8.15 a. m. Boston train this (Monday) morning had on board forty icemen from the Boston Ice Company on their way home. They have been cutting ice in the North

and will later return to store and stack the crop.

OBITUARY

Alfred Parker Loughton, Jr., son of Alfred P. Loughton of Flushing, N. Y., died at that place on Saturday, aged one year and eight months.

ETIEN F. CLARK

The death of Mrs. Etien F. Clark occurred on Saturday afternoon at her home in Kittery at the age of sixteen years, seven months and four days. She was the wife of Clifford W. Clark and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albery Bridges.

TAKEN SODENLY ILL

Herbert K. Sheldon, the well known upholsterer, was taken very ill at his place of business on State street this (Monday) forenoon. A physician was summoned to aid him and he was later removed to his home.

A PRIVATE MEETING

The members of the city council will get together tonight and quietly talk over the appropriation bill and other matters and will probably select candidates to fill the places of City Treasurer Almy and City Physician Nute, when these officials send in their resignations.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Andrew T. Sorson will be held at the home, No. 6 Pickering street, Tuesday forenoon at eleven o'clock. Friends invited. G. A. R. services and interment at twelve o'clock.

"MUSIC IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS"

Rev. H. H. Hamilton spoke on "Music in Sunday Schools" at the regular meeting this forenoon of the Ministerial Association of Portsmouth and Vicinity.

There is no apology necessary for any of the ads in the want columns of The Herald. Each one of them represents a genuine want, and under no circumstances is any fake advertising permitted in The Herald. This guarantees the accuracy of the ads and inspires the confidence of the reader. There are no fake ads printed just to fill up space. Each one is genuine and paid for by the advertiser.

For Over Sixty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cent bottle.

McCAFFERY-HALL

Wedding Occurred In This City On Saturday Afternoon

The marriage of John McCaffery of this city, and Miss Edna Hall of Boston took place at six o'clock on Saturday evening at the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Rev. Father Cavanaugh performed the ceremony.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. James McCaffery. A reception and wedding dinner followed at their home on Wilbird street.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Portsmouth Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual memorial service for deceased members on Washington's birthday. The members of the order will attend a requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at nine o'clock on the morning of that day.

BECOMES A CITIZEN

Koma Tamura, the Japanese cook at the commandant's quarters at the navy yard, has become an American citizen and was naturalized in the United States district court at Portland on Friday last. Tamura has been living in this country six years.

PURCHASED BY SACCO

The building at the corner of Market and Russell streets owned by the Mendum estate, formerly occupied by the Cash Grain and Grocery Company, has been purchased by Joseph Sacco, the Italian baker at the North End.

COMPANY B INSPECTION

Major C. P. Townley, U. S. A., will inspect Company B, N. H. N. G., of this city on Friday evening. The company now has its full complement of members and is in a prosperous condition.

WHITMAN'S ORCHESTRA COMING

Whitman's Fest Orchestra of Haverhill, Mass., will furnish the music for the Warwick Club ladies' night tomorrow (Tuesday) evening and will give a concert from eight to nine o'clock.

WILL GIVE PERFORMANCE IN EXETER

The Richmond Club of this city is to give its minstrel first part in Exeter this (Monday) evening.

We still have many good things left among our Men's and Youth's Winter Suits at Mark Down Prices.

7.50 8.50	Suits Now	5.75
10.00	"	7.75
12.50	"	8.75
15.00	"	11.75
16.50	"	13.75
18.50	"	15.75
20.00	"	17.75
22.50	"	18.75
25.00	"	19.75

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.

CHARLES J. WOOD.

MERCHANT TAILOR

We invite old and new customers to visit us at our new place of business,

5 Pleasant St.

We make a specialty of

MILITARY AND NAVAL TAILORING